

School site soil pollution concerns

LONG-TERM health problems from industrial waste could affect children on Portland if planners give the nod for a primary school to built on polluted land.

Contaminated land was one of the concerns raised over the building of a proposed 315 place primary school and 26 place nursery on the site of the old Mere Tank Farm, Castle Road, Osprey Quay.

Councillor Dominic Lonsdale called for a thor-

ough review of the land and proper checks to be conducted before the proposed project by Dorset County Council is rubber-stamped.

The concern was one of many, including increased traffic at the site, highlighted during Weymouth and Portland Council planning and highways committee.

Councillor Lonsdale said: "The proposal is to build a primary school on an industrial waste site. In 20

by Paul Crompton

years time we don't want to be discussing the high rate of illness amongst expupils because of the contaminated land.

"We are going to have to be over-exhaustive in our checks to make sure the land is not contaminated."

Councillor David Hawkins said: "In general, as a Portland councillor I think it's a good thing, a

good development.

"But if there is site pollution I wonder if this has been underestimated. Remember there were underground pipes from the tank, what if they leaked or were damaged through the geology of the area. The leaking will go into the properties."

A planning application has been lodged for a single story school on the 1.49 hectare site next to Officers Field, which the school would also use for curriculum activities for around 15 hours per week.

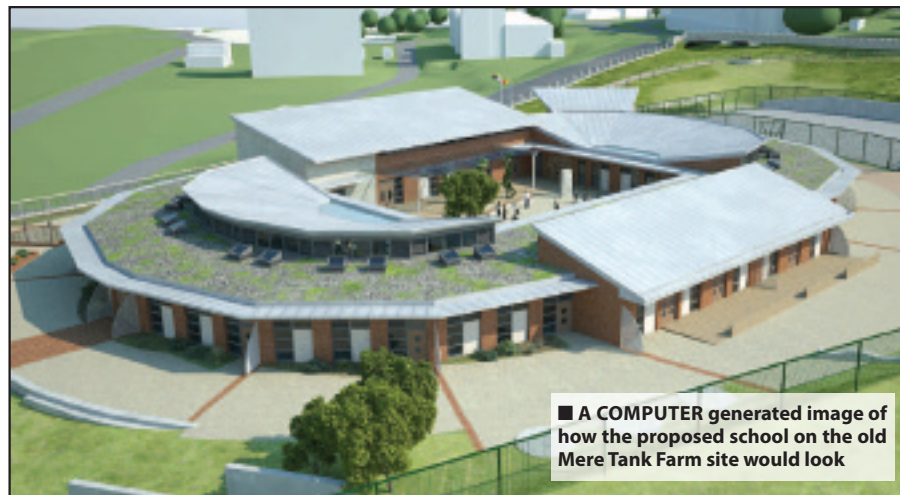
Councillors also raised concerns over the volume of traffic potentially generated by the school, which would have an open policy allowing parents to enroll their children from various areas of the borough.

Councillor Christine James asked if a bus could be introduced to combat the problem of parents dropping off and picking up children, which is plaguing other schools in the area.

"Is there not a potential for a school bus? Where will they be coming from?" Councillor James asked, adding: "We are supposed to be encouraging children to be more free and responsible. I do have a few concerns about how they will get to and fro from school."

Another concern, highlighted by Councillor Kate Wheller was the issue of safety on the field and who would take responsibility for the playing field.

"I like the concept of shared playing areas, it's re-



■ A COMPUTER generated image of how the proposed school on the old Mere Tank Farm site would look

ally, really nice but in reality, from experience, what will happen when it is used out of school hours? Will the school have to pick up glass and needles when the children go to play on it," Councillor Wheller said.

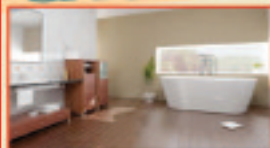
A report on ground contamination is being considered by the Environmental Health Authority to deter-

mine if further works or conditional requirements are required given its former use.

A report given to councillors stated there were a "few areas of contaminated soil" but no remedial action was required as the site was not to be used for growing plants for human consumption.

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ORIGINALLY from Lyme Regis, Justin Tunstall returned to the town in 2009 after a successful career in publishing.

He had worked at the Daily Express, Daily Mirror, Chicago Tribune, New York Daily News, The Spectator and BBC – to name a few – but on moving home made a drastic career change and opened the Town Mill Cheesemonger.

The shop has since been named the Best New Cheese Retailer 2009 and listed among the top shops in Britain in the Times and Independent.

Justin lives in Charmouth with his wife Katy, who is a physiotherapist at Lyme Regis Medical Centre.

■ WHAT do you like about living/working in Lyme Regis?

The people – a solid bedrock of locals and some interesting visitors – we get them all in the shop. And every week, someone from my past crops up and re-introduces themselves. Also the beauty of our surroundings – the view from Stonebarrow at sunset can't be beaten. The Cobb is iconic for a very good reason – it's a beautifully satisfying construction.

■ WHAT would you change about the town if you could?

Reopen the empty businesses in Lyme – shops on Broad Street, the Angel pub and the Three Cups Hotel. We have no butcher, I think there used to be five when I was a kid. I also wish that some incomers would recognise that Lyme needs to be more than a picture postcard. It needs jobs, affordable homes for those that work here and vibrant businesses if it's not to fade and decay. If we don't use our local shops and facilities, they'll disappear.

■ HOW did you become interested in cheese?

I went veggie about 20-years-ago and wanted to find out more about the food that I was eating. Cheese seemed like a good place to start. I soon learnt that each country has its own delights and that French cheese wasn't the end of the story.

■ WHAT'S your favourite cheese and why?

Today it's St Aldhelm's Blue, from Purbeck in Dorset. I had to persuade the cheese-maker to supply me at first, but I know her well now and I admired the way she's subtly improved the cheese over the months. It's delicately tangy, creamy and delicious.

■ YOU'RE judging the British Cheese Awards this year – tell us a little about the competition and how you became a judge.

The British Cheese Awards were set up by Juliet Harbutt

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in 1994 and are coveted by those who make the UK's great variety of cheeses. The event is in Cardiff on September 25th, and is then followed by the two-day Cheese Festival at Cardiff Castle, then nationwide by British Cheese Week (September 25th to October 3rd).

I'm a judge primarily because the shop won the Best New Cheese Retailer at last year's awards and people seem to like what we do and how we do it. The team of judges assemble in the Cotswolds next week at Alex James' farm – he's both a cheese-maker and the bassist in Blur – and then deliberate over the 600 plus cheeses entered

60 SECOND INTERVIEW

■ HAVE you got any events coming up at the Town Mill Cheesemonger?

We have Radio 2's Radcliffe and Maconie coming to the shop during British Cheese Week, and we're also putting the boat out for Dorset Food Week in October, when Juliet Harbutt and I will be hosting a Cheese Challenge on Friday, October 29th.

■ WHY did you decide to come back to Lyme and start this new venture?

My mother was dying of cancer and I was coming down from London a couple of times each week to see her. I started to wonder why I was still living away, when this was where my heart belonged. Thankfully, my wife Katy agreed. I knew that Lyme would be the place to recognise a quality cheese shop and when I saw the premises at the Town Mill I realised that I'd forever kick myself if anyone else made a success of the spot.

■ WHAT three items would you want if you were stranded on a desert island?

My fully loaded iPod – I can't live without The Grateful Dead; a guide to the local flora and fauna – both for food and for the pleasure of exploration and appreciation; and a proper old fashioned wireless to receive the BBC World Service.

■ WHICH three people would you like to invite to a dinner party?

Old pal Pete Frame, founder of Zigzag magazine and creator of the meticulously researched Rock Family trees. He's a fab raconteur and met all my musical heroes in their pomp. My grandfather, whom I never met as he died in 1948. He was a music hall star in the 1890s and trod the boards under the name of "The Great Eno". And my wife Katy.

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Witnesses sought

A WOMAN was allegedly grabbed by a man in what police believe was a domestic assault near Asda supermarket in Weymouth.

The incident in Newstead Road on Saturday, August 14th at about 9.55am involved a 48-year-old Weymouth woman. She was uninjured.

Police said that a 49-year-old Weymouth man was arrested and has been released on bail while inquiries continue.

Investigations Officer Sue Graham, of Weymouth Police, said: "I understand that a number of people were around at the time of this incident and it's possible that they may have seen what happened.

"In particular, I believe that a woman, possibly aged in her forties, stopped her car as she was driving out of the nearby Asda store.

"This woman left her vehicle and talked to the man and woman involved before getting back into her car and driving off.

"It's also understood that a First Choice bus stopped at a nearby bus stop. Again, it's entirely possible that the passengers and driver may be able to help me to find out exactly what happened.

"I would urge anyone who witnessed this incident to contact me – in confidence – as soon as possible."

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 01305-222222 or the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800-555111.

Sixty per cent of month's rain in one day

A RECENT storm which hit Weymouth dumped 60 per cent of the usual rainfall for the month on the town in a single day.

More than an inch and a quarter of rain (30.4mm) swamped the town.

Roads were flooded, homes suffered roof leaks and police said driving conditions were "poor" in many areas.

Weymouth weatherman Bob Poots said such downpours during August were not unknown but they were rare.

He added: "We had more than 30mm of rain in a single day and this represents at least 60 per cent of the rain we would expect to get in Weymouth for the entire month.

"It was very unusual to get such a high level of rainfall in August."

Call for community to work together to beat violent crime

Feelings run high at Portland meeting over anti-social behaviour

by Paul Crompton

ANGRY Portlanders refused to be soothed by police during a meeting to discuss ways to combat continued violent and anti-social behaviour by gangs on the island.

Around 60 residents met with police representatives at Easton Methodist Church to discuss the ongoing issues of violence plaguing the island, which has left many islanders frightened to walk the streets.

It follows a PACT meeting last month when residents, angry at a spate of high profile attacks, threatened to take the law into their own hands.

Despite reassurances from Portland's Safer Neighbourhood officer Sergeant Neil Wood that matters were being dealt with, residents felt the problems were not dissipating.

Debby Joliffe, whose son had been assaulted, said: "I'm a local girl brought up here and there's always been crime here, it's only the level that has increased.

"These kids walk around wearing their ASBOs like a badge of honour; it's just a medal to those kids. They walk around the streets in shorts, really proud of the tags.

"There's one individual who has been charged and charged and charged and still got away with it and that's why people are angry on Portland.

"People are scared and that's why there's not a lot of people here, they are scared."

In a thinly veiled threat of vigilante retribution, one angry resident, who didn't wish to be named, said people attending the meeting could sort the problems out straight away, but they would be "carted off to the cop shop".

He added: "We can all sort it out but we are the people getting into trouble."

Chairman Eddie Waring said: "I was asked to chair the meeting for several reasons. If I take myself back 18 months I was the victim of crime. Unfortunately, no charges were brought against the person and that made me feel angry and let down and a little bit disillusioned.

"At the time I wanted to seek revenge but I didn't. I moved forward. The weeks and months went by and I got on with life.

"Something needs to be done to try and get the community together and I believe by coming together we will achieve what we are trying to do.

"Individuals going out trying to seek revenge is not the

best way to deal with the anti-social problems on the island."

Inspector Pete Météau, whose 16 year-old daughter had been the victim of anti-social behaviour, said no one was immune to the problem, but promised to ensure resources were put in place to "win" the battle with yobs on the island.

Weymouth and Portland mayor Councillor Paul Kimber said it had had got quieter since the previous meeting but though the police said there were low levels of crime it didn't appear like that to the individuals who were the victims.

Resident Terry Smith said: "We know a lot of kids doing this and they are not all bad. Even the one we all know is causing a lot of the problems is not all bad.

"There is a lot of good out there and we need to help young people to make life better for everybody, the community and the police."

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MEET the Portland Safer Neighbourhood Team and members of your PACT Panel to raise local issues at the following events:

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October 12th 2010, 3 - 5pm - Street Corner Meeting: Weston Road

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■ PORTLAND PANEL: Councillor David Hawkin, Weymouth & Portland Mayor Councillor Paul Kimber, Councillor Tim Monroe, chairman Eddie Waring and Sergeant Neil Wood at a the meeting to discuss anti-social behaviour on the island

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Young chef wins chance to cook with professionals at Dorset County Show

KEEN young chef, Scott Andrews from Bridport, has won the chance to cook alongside Mat Follas and Russell Brown at the Dorset County Show on September 5th.

Scott, 21, from Norman Close, impressed judges with his enthusiasm and his recipe for white chocolate and raspberry profiteroles.

"I'd like to learn the finer arts of catering and the different techniques so that I can build on my skills," Scott said.

Currently working as a chef for the National Trust at Montacute House, Scott gained an NVQ3 in professional cookery at Yeovil College. His hard working and creative approach at college won him an award for the best food preparation and cooking student of the year.

At the Dorset County Show on September 5th, Mat and Russell will go head to head in a celebrity chef cook-off, each vying to wow the crowd with their individual take on a variety of dishes.

As sous chef, View competition winner Scott will help each chef to prepare his dish, picking up masses of inspiration along the way.

Mat Follas has quickly established his reputation as one of our most talented chefs, having won Masterchef



■ SCOTT
Andrews

in 2009. Mat specialises in using wild produce and local seasonal ingredients. Russell Brown recently won a Michelin star for his seasonally in-

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Portland regeneration hopes hang on doubling size of proposed supermarket

HOPES of regenerating a prominent part of Portland could hang on whether councillors rubber stamp proposals to double the size of a planned discount food supermarket.

Members of Weymouth and Portland planning and traffic committee heard how allowing a 1,345 square metre superstore to be built on the Castle Court site would create confidence and garner commercial interest from outside parties including residential, restaurant and hotel.

A spokesman for the application stood before councillors at the meeting and told them "no firm commercial interest" had currently been shown for the scheme.

He said the amended application was lodged because the discount food store's business model required more floor space, before adding the rest of the scheme hinged

by Paul Crompton

on the acceptance of the proposal.

He said: "This application represents an opportunity to restart the regeneration of the site. This scheme will help further the local economy and social aspects of the area."

It is hoped the proposed food store would trigger the delivery of Liberty Square, employment units in Mulberry Avenue, a hotel building and over 200 car parking spaces, in parallel to the three story retail shop/office building to the west of the Square.

The application proposes a revision of the initial 704 square metre plans to create a net sales area of 942 square metres.

The proposal is part of a wider regeneration project of the area on Osprey Quay owned by the South West Regional Development agency, and hopes to fulfil the needs of those engaged in water sports and other activities on Portland.

Councillor David Hawkins said: "I feel we should accept this application, it will be very good for the island and very good for Wyke Regis and provide competition to another supermarket on Portland and maybe alleviate the traffic problems on Portland."

Councillors voted unanimously in favour of the proposal, which will now go before the next full council meeting on September 23rd for approval.

Gas main to be replaced

WORK is set to begin on replacing a gas main in Weymouth this week after it was postponed to allow for the influx of summer traffic.

Southern Gas Network are set to begin the work on Boot Hill, scheduled to take around four months at a cost of £680,000, on September 5th.

Dorset County Council had requested the work, which is in conjunction with that going on from Boot Hill and Rodwell Avenue, was held off to minimise disruption to tourists.

If you have a story or a photo for the View from Weymouth & Portland please call Paul Crompton on 01297 446152 or email paul@pemedial.co.uk

Courageous Michele needs readers' votes to win national award

A WEYMOUTH woman who missed just one class during a three-year course despite suffering from the disease Lupus and undergoing chemotherapy is up for a national award.

Michele Marlow is counting on *View* readers to help her secure the Learn Direct People's Choice Award after battling with the disease during her Weymouth College course.

Having completed her computer and numeracy course at the Learn Direct Centre, Michele is also up for the national "outstanding learning award" after winning the southwest title earlier this year.

However, Michele is hoping readers can help her scoop a second award by voting for her online.

Each year a Learn Direct student who has overcome difficulty or achieved something beyond that which is expected of them is nomi-

nated for the award.

Michele said she used the course to help her forget the stresses of her illness.

"IT gave me something different to focus on, rather than myself and I think it was important for me to continue coming in and doing something useful," she said.

"I think if you know there's friendly people and smiley faces waiting for you when you come through the door it helps you get up in the mornings because you have something to look forward to.

"It was a lovely thing winning the award, I couldn't believe it, things like that just don't happen to me.

"I haven't thought about winning the national yet, I'm trying not to think about it but it would be a great honour for me if I won."

Learn Direct teacher Laura Williams de-

scribed Michele as an inspiration to other students when she nominated her for the award.

"Obviously the qualifications she achieved are excellent in themselves but to carry on and study through the problems of her illness showed total commitment and inspiration to students," Mrs Williams said.

"We have all kind of excuses why people cannot come in and what Michele has achieved puts all that into perspective. All the time she came in she didn't moan or groan once, she was just a totally committed student."

To vote for Michele go to www.learnirect.co.uk/awards and click on "cast your vote".

The last date for voting is October 18th, two days before the national award ceremony in London.



■ ACHIEVEMENT OVER ADVERSITY: Lupus disease sufferer Michele Marlow (left) is up for a national Learn Direct People's Choice Award after being nominated by her teacher Laura Williams.



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Worth its weight in gold!

THE 2010 Sail for Gold regatta has been hailed a huge success by the borough council and local business owners, after providing a £1m boost to the economy in Weymouth and Portland.

The seven-day event was based at the Weymouth & Portland National Sailing Academy, with the majority of the 57 sailing teams from around the world – that's 998 competitors and their support teams – staying in local hotels, B&Bs and households for the duration. Economic research indicates that the estimated benefit to the local economy is in the region of £1m.

A spokesman for The Venue at Southwell Park, Portland, stated: "We have been very pleased to work alongside the RYA and the sponsors of the Sail for Gold 2010 event and by working together we have been instrumental in helping set the scene for the forthcoming events including the 2012 Games.

"Not only were we able to offer first class hotel accommodation but also excellent spa facilities, storage areas, assistance with transport, catering for over 300 at a private function, and the use of our conference and training facilities. What was exciting was meeting the athletes and team managers from most of the countries involved and discussing their needs for the next two years.

"Without a doubt their presence over this period will have a massive impact on the local economy".

Councillor Howard Legg, Brief Holder for Partnerships and Special Projects, said: "Not only does the borough's role as host to international sailing competitions ahead of the 2012 Games help to raise our profile on the world stage, it also provides a massive boost to the local economy here in Weymouth and Portland. The economic success of this event gives us a clear picture of how local businesses are set to benefit massively from the coming of the 2012 Games."

Cruise ship passengers bring rich rewards to town's traders

by Paul Crompton



■ COME ABOARD: Weymouth College students Faith Lewis, Katie Tweed, Zack Simons and Rachel Pedder welcome cruise ship passengers who each buoy the economy by £50

TRADERS are being urged to accept the euro and capitalise on a mini-economic boom caused when cruise-liners flood Weymouth and Portland with day-trippers.

Portland Harbour Authority has calculated almost £500,000 will be potentially generated this year as cruise passengers stop to take in the historic sights and sounds of the area.

Harbour Traders' Association chairman and director of Brewers' Quay, Roger Dalton, urged traders to capture the market, which has seen 3,000 passengers visit the borough in the last two months.

During July and August tourists spent an average of £46 each, either within the borough or taking excursions to places such as Corfe Castle, Abbotsbury Sub Tropical Gardens the Cerne Abbas Giant.

Mr Dalton said: "We're keen to make it as easy as possible for visitors to do business with us it's crucial in this current climate.

If we show we are prepared to go the extra mile to welcome tourists – we all will reap the rewards.

"There's been a dramatic increase in the number of cruise ships over the past year and the spend per head is much higher than the average visitor so there is a double benefit for our members."

Amongst the initiatives to fully harness the potential market the HTA has had English and German translations inserted into leaflets and interpreters welcome visitors.

Another scheme has seen tourism students from Weymouth College boarding the cruise ships to promote the best Weymouth and Portland has to offer passengers.

The students meet and greet passengers as part of a 15-week cruise module during their two-year BTEC national diploma in travel and tourism.

Passengers who opted to

visit Weymouth harbour also take advantage of a courtesy shuttle bus operated by Portland Harbour Authority, dropping them off at Portland Castle and Brewers Quay.

As well as being greeted by the town crier and Portland Mayor, passengers have been given a farewell by either the Weymouth Brass Band or the Portland Sea Cadets along with a three-gun salute by the Nothe Fort Artillery Volunteers.

Ian McQuade, commercial manager of PHA, said: "Cruise operators are increasingly choosing us because the region offers their passengers so much – history, nature and the charm of Dorset life – it's great to see Portland and the investment we've made in promoting the port and the region being recognised by these world-leading tour companies."

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More manure plea!



■ MARK READ with his award winning dahlias

A PRIZE-winning florist is appealing for pesticide-free poo so his dahlias can get some last minute flower power ahead of the Dorset County Show.

Mark Read, of P & M Read in Upwey, won the dahlia championship in last year's horticulture section but is not confident his winning ways will continue because of a shortage of farmyard manure to feed the soil in his back garden.

Mr Read, who used to put 14 tonnes of manure on his annual dahlia crop, said: 'Dahlias originate from Mexico and are grown during the rainy season, so they need a lot of water.'

'Manure is the best thing for holding the water in the soil but the problem I have got at the moment is I can't get hold of any that has not got weedkiller in it.'

'So many farmers are using the broad leaf weedkiller in their fields, which does not kill grass, only things with a broad leaf - like dahlias. It goes straight through the cow and comes out in the manure, and kills off the dahlias.'

'It has been so difficult to find farmers who can guarantee that their grass is not contaminated by this. I have managed to get some from a sheep farmer who let me have 20 bagfuls but that's nowhere near enough.'

'I don't dare to infect my garden with this weedkiller - it would take three years to get rid of all traces of it. So I end up using so much more water. I give each plant more than a gallon every day. And because my garden has not had manure

for three years the soil has got very dusty and loose.'

Mr Read says a lot of care goes into growing a championship dahlia. They are all grown from cuttings taken off his best plants from the previous year. He said: 'I root them myself usually in April or May and plant them in my back garden in Upwey in June.'

Show Secretary Sam Mackenzie-Green said: 'At the Dorset County Show we have got an excellent network of hundreds of farmers but this is the first time we have ever had to broadcast a plea like this to them!'

'Our members all like to help each other out, that is what makes the Dorset County Show such a great success year after year. We would love to be able to help Mr Read so perhaps there is somebody out there who needs to clear their field of horse or pony poo, and they could come to some happy arrangement with him.'

'Every year I am always amazed at how seriously people take their preparations for the show. I hope Mr Read will be able to put on a great display, because the floral tent is one of the things that hundreds of visitors always make a beeline for.'

Mr Read also grows vegetables such as leeks and onions, runner beans, cauliflower and celery, as well as pot plants, to enter in the Dorset County show classes.

If you have some manure you can donate please contact P & M Read on 01305 812932.

Letters Drinks rip-off

HAVING had a nice morning in Weymouth we decided to make our way home to Wareham, calling in a pub along the way.

We had a lovely meal but the shock came after I got the bill and found that two pints of lemonade came to £7.20 plus two dashes of lime cordial at 60p making the cost of the two drinks £7.80.

I complained about the price and was told: 'Can't do anything about it, it's a laid-down price.'

The rip-off of the year. Can anyone beat that?

Benita Derham
Wareham.

Disappearing view?

HAS anyone else complained about the disappearing view of Chesil Beach and Portland Harbour?

As a regular visitor over the years, I find the view from the Portland clifftop car park, near the hotel and market site, is gradually being blocked by ever growing trees. If something is not done soon the wonderful views will be lost for ever!

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Official opening for regenerated Circle of Stones



■ VISITORS brave bad weather to wander round and enjoy the stones and sculptures.



■ AN owl sculpture captured attention.

by Harry Walton

A CEREMONY has been held to officially name the Circle of Stones attraction at Tout Quarry on Portland.

In 2001 a group of sculptors known as Group 85, most of them from Nijmegen in the Netherlands, arranged a visit to Portland Sculpture and Quarry Trust for a stone carving and sculpture workshop.

Having discussed a quarry regeneration project with the trust their focus became an area of Tout Quarry that was previously the site of a council road depot and household refuse tip.

A design was developed with the trust for a circle of stones with carvings on large boulders on the theme of animals that had become extinct and on mythological themes.

Group 85 returned each year to regenerate this area, clearing broken glass, rusty metal and bricks, replacing rubble with limestone, encouraging natural regeneration by native plants and animals and creating a new landform through their carvings.



■ PORTLAND Town Mayor David Thurston shakes hands with Group 85's Paul Saris after officially naming the Circle of Stones.

The project is central to the wider network of quarry environments within Portland known as the Quarry Park which is part of the Dorset and East Devon World Heritage Site.

PSQT chairman David

Emmett thanked the many people involved in putting the project together while Portland Town Mayor David Thurston overcame a cloudburst to say that Tout Quarry was just one of many amazing things on Portland.

He thanked Group 85 for all their work over many years and added that he hoped as many people as possible would come and visit the Circle of Stones, particularly with the Olympics coming up.

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Revenue from car parking is down

SHORT stay parking charges could be frozen in Weymouth and Portland for a year from April 2011.

The proposal is among items to be considered by the council's management committee on September 7th.

A report to members says that the number of drivers using car parks is down.

Significant changes were introduced to the pricing structure of town centre short stay car parks in 2009-2010 to encourage people to use car parks on the edge of town.

There has also been major traffic flow disruption in and around the town centre since June 7th because of Weymouth Transport Package works while the economic downturn appears to have impacted on car park use in line with some other seaside locations such as Bournemouth.

Members will be told that a combination of these factors is hitting car park use, so the committee is being recommended not to increase short stay charges.

The report adds that another factor in looking at next year's income is the opening of the Mount Pleasant park and ride facility early in 2011 which is predicted to reduce town car parking income by £190,000-£410,000.

Councillors will be asked to

by Harry Walton

consider some increases in long stay car park charges which were not increased last year and to consider talks with the Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Tourism about reintroducing free parking for late night shopping in the four Thursdays running up to Christmas.

Weymouth and Portland finance spokesman Councillor Peter Chapman said: "The setting of car park charges is always a balancing act.

"Too high and it discourages people, too low results in a loss of potential income.

"This year we have had to take into account other factors such as the downturn in the economy which has affected us and other seaside locations and the major roadworks that have taken place.

"For these good reasons we are proposing no increase in the short term parking charges this year. We are also looking to stimulate the local economy in the run up to Christmas by offering free parking for late night shopping on the four Thursdays up to Christmas."

If members back the proposals they will go forward for consultation with the business community.

A step back to swan's quill pens

THE Lorton Scribes have successfully mounted their sixth exhibition of calligraphy at Weymouth Library with the borough's children learning to write with swan feather quills.

Children, young people and the not-so-young were encouraged to take part in workshops, shown in the photo displays of their work.

Mrs Newman said: "With the children I like them to find out things that are not necessarily computer skills; for them to use old fashioned skills and materials that would have been in a child's life years ago.

"I'm enthusiastic about it and when children are offered it they are enthusiastic about it. When I've been into schools teaching even the staff have been surprised by the children's enthusiasm."

The Lorton Scribes are a group of like-minded friends who meet once a week to work on individual projects with the help of Sara Newman, retired art teacher and calligraphy lecturer.

The exhibition showed a talented and diverse range of work: from screen-printed fabric hangings to ceramics and a family tree complete with coats of arms. It also included information on some of the more advanced techniques including illumination and the application of gold-leaf.

Specialist aspects of calligraphy as a craft include writing with a hand-made quill. The quill-writing workshop, held with Wey-



■ DANIEL Newman, Michael Yung and Lauren Newman practice their calligraphy skills

by Paul Crompton

mouth pupils, utilised skills that go back 1,000 years. The quills, made from swan flight feathers are sourced locally from the swannery at Abbotsbury. The Benedictine monks would have used them and a 'pen-knife' as in a knife to sharpen a quill pen is the derivation of the word and the knife that we still use today.

For further information about the group and future activities please contact Sara Newman on 01305 813417.

■ SISTERS Nell and Josie Wood turn their hand to calligraphy using swan feather quills



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Scheme to promote seafront café culture

PAVEMENT enlargement is being proposed as the next stage of enhancement for Weymouth Esplanade.

The widening scheme will create a further enlarged "sitting-out" area to help boost trade for local businesses, encourage "café culture" in the town and improve the Esplanade experience for pedestrians.

The pavement area between East Street to Bond Street has already been widened to provide more room for outdoor seating and to make the area safer for Esplanade users.

If new proposals are accepted by councillors at a management committee meeting on September 7th then this second stage of work could complement previous work although the scheme will require contributions from businesses along this frontage to enable the project to

by Harry Walton

proceed. Council officers say a traffic regulation order is needed to enable work to progress and this would apply to the area between Bond Street and New Street.

Sixteen metered parking bays would be taken out of use, but dedicated disabled parking bays would not be affected.

The traffic order would also mean that "No Waiting" and "No Loading" restriction would apply in the area although both New Street and the area outside Marks and Spencer would still be available for loading. Any objections to this order would be considered by the council's planning and traffic committee later in the year.

Weymouth and Portland assets spokesman Councillor Peter Chapman said: "One of the key aims behind this scheme is to allow pedestrians to "reclaim" part of the Esplanade which is currently dominated by vehicular traffic.

"This will also help local businesses gain the most from what is one of the town's most outstanding locations and will help increase the contribution to the local economy.

"If accepted, the proposed scheme will also give Esplanade users a more enjoyable and relaxing experience and enhance one of the main attractions of our town.

"Unfortunately this does mean that some users will lose the benefit of parking on the seafront.

"However, I believe that the reduction in traffic levels and increased enjoyment and safety for residents make the scheme an important asset to the Seafront Regeneration Programme."

Portland protestors to fight bio-fuel plant

PROTESTORS are set to hit Portland's streets once again this month as they march against the building of a proposed bio-fuel plant on the island.

Campaigners and organisers from NOPE (No Oil Palm Energy) will return for the third time as they continue to protest the building of a plant, given the green light by borough councillors earlier this year.

The planning application by W4B Renewable energy proposes to create a sustainable liquid biomass power station at Balacava Bay.

If you have a story or a photo for the View from Weymouth & Portland call Paul Crompton on 01297 446152 or email paul@pemedi.co.uk



■ ANNE-MARIE Vincent and members of the SWDMCN and Councillor Kate Wheller prepare for the launch event of the Multi Culture Club

A MULTICULTURAL celebration event featuring film, music, food and dancing is taking place in Weymouth this September to launch a new Community Contacts initiative.

The event is being organised by the South West Dorset Multicultural Network with support from Weymouth and Portland council, West Dorset council and Dorset Police.

Community Contacts aims to provide a personal point of contact for local people of black or other minority ethnic backgrounds who face language barriers, prejudice or are simply looking for a friendly face.

The celebration on Saturday, September 18th from 2pm-11pm is being held at Weymouth's Old Town Hall.

It will feature attractions including a 3pm film screening and 7pm-11pm live music and international

cuisine which will be spread across both floors of the venue. Entry is free of charge and refreshments will be available throughout the day.

A representative from Dorset County Council's Extended Services for schools will also be present to promote a new Language Cafe initiative starting this autumn to support school-aged black and minority ethnic children and their families.

Network chairman Anne-Marie Vincent said: "We aim to reach out to all members of the ethnic minority community and befriend and guide them in their attempt to live, work and raise their families free from any form of discrimination within Dorset."

"We welcome everyone and hope that all members of the community can steer anyone they know who may feel isolated and seek guid-

ance to the Community Contact members."

Inspector Pete Meteau said: "Dorset Police takes any incident perceived by the victim as being motivated by their race, faith or any other characteristic very seriously. Our commitment to tackling all hate crime goes hand in hand with celebrating diversity in the local community and this event has our full support."

Weymouth and Portland equality and diversity spokesman Councillor Kate Wheller said: "The launch of Community Contacts here in Weymouth and Portland is an important step for the borough.

"I am certainly very much looking forward to the event, and hope that people take this opportunity to take part and help to break the ice, build friendships and celebrate the growing diversity of the area."

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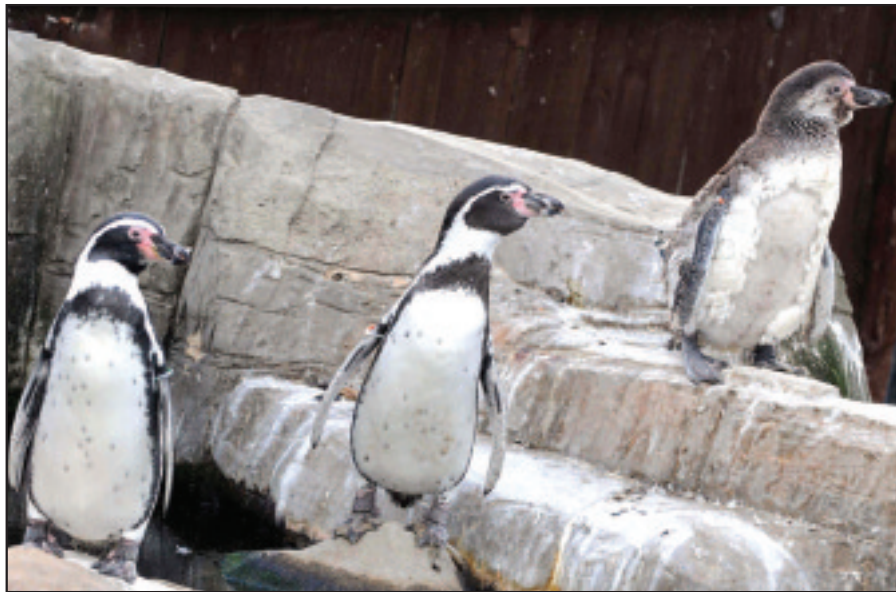
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Bonsai has his roots planted firmly at home



MAPLE and Rowan still refuse to let their not so little Bonsai (right) take off into independence.
Photo by GEOFF MOORE

BONSAI, a full-grown Humboldt penguin chick, just won't leave home.

In human terms Bonsai, who was born last Christmas at Weymouth Sea Life Park, is now in his early 20s.

But, whereas three younger chicks born in the Park's resident colony are now comfortably making their fully independent way, Bonsai sticks like glue to his mum and dad, Maple and Rowan.

Animal care head Fiona Smith said:

by Harry Walton

"He's an unusual penguin because they generally leave home at five months.

"We've even spruced up two empty nest boxes in the hope that that would entice him to get a place of his own, but he's just not interested."

She added that the blame lay fairly and squarely with his mum and dad.

Fiona said: "Like many mums she's

proved reluctant to loosen the apron strings and has carried on feeding Bonsai long past the point when he should have been fending for himself."

Fending for himself, in this case, means taking food from his keepers instead of his parents.

Staff are now anxious that Bonsai finds his own feet before the winter when Maple and Rowan's thoughts are likely to turn to producing more chicks.

A 'Vision' of your wedding

A PROFESSIONAL florist, who was previously invited to be the floral designer for the Commonwealth Service at Westminster Abbey attended by the Queen, has set up a new studio in Weymouth.

Denise Jones is the designer behind Visions Floral Art and Cake Design at Lynch Lane in Chickerell where she will offer a unique service that encompasses floral art and cake design under one roof.

"With offering the dual service of floral arrangement and cake design I am offering the couple to be married the possibility to perfectly theme their wedding day," said Denise. "Traditionally couples rely on a different florist and cake designer. I realised that it would take the strain away for the couples if there was a complete service offered."

Denise will officially launch her new business at the Bennets Water Gardens Wedding Fair & Bridal Show on September 19th. People looking for ideas for a wedding, a civil ceremony or a celebratory day are welcome to visit her stand and talk directly to Denise or book an appointment for a free consultation at her newly developed studio in Weymouth.

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New playground for Abbotsbury

by Anita Harries

THE children of Abbotsbury have a new £100,000 play area, thanks to funding from the Big Lottery and the determination of one young lady from the village - Lucy Bailey.

There is a beautifully rustic feel about this playground, beneath St. Catherine's Chapel, and it has been very cleverly designed to create an area the youngsters from the village can be proud of. And there is plenty to enable children with disabilities to join in the fun.

Abbotsbury Parish Chairman Henry Ford said: "It is wonderful how this has all come together and after a few unavoidable delays it is finally open. It couldn't have happened without the village pulling together and helping to raise funds to make this wonderful playground a place where children can go and enjoy themselves."

The playground was officially opened by Woody and Buzz Lightyear, who took a few hours out from Toy

Story 3 to make it an extra special occasion.

Kris Hallett from Dorset Community Action was also present and said a few words before the ribbon was cut and the festivities began. "I was delighted to help Lucy with this amazing project. The village owes Lucy a huge debt for providing their children with such a wonderful facility. She put so much energy into making it happen she can feel very proud of her achievements."

And as well as enjoying the new play equipment,

there was plenty for the children, and their parents, to make this a really memorable day. A drumming workshop, the Juno Belly Dancers, face painting and glitter tattoos, magical story telling, model balloon making and a raffle had all been organised as a thank you for the effort put in by the village and a welcome to all the children. Refreshments included hot dogs, ice creams, crepes and homemade cakes, there was a visit by two ponies, and the sun shone down on a new era of playtime fun for the young people of Abbotsbury.



■ TRYING out the new swing.



■ BUZZ and Woody cut the ribbon to officially open the new playground.

Motorcycle safety days

MOTORCYCLISTS are being invited by Dorset County Council to free skills sessions on local roads that could help save their lives.

Starting on September 11th, the four autumn 'Ride Safe' events are geared towards enhancing road-riding skills and provide a chance to ride out on local roads with advanced instructors.

Each session begins with a 90-minute presentation designed to help riders become more aware of the risks and hazards of riding on the roads.

Then, those signed up for the practical ride-out will take a rider and bike check before riding the route with an Institute of Advanced Motorists Group Observer.

The observer will watch them ride and give feedback to improve their hazard awareness and road-riding skills while helping them get more enjoyment out of riding their bike.

The events take place from 9am to 1pm at the following locations:

Saturday September 11th – Willowbed Hall, Chickerell, DT3 4AJ Route: Weymouth to Bridport coast road (B3157) and return

Sunday, September 19th – Furzebrook Village Hall, BH20 5AR. Route: Wareham to Swanage (A351) returning via the B3069

Saturday, September 25th – Morden Village Hall, BH20 7DL Route: Bere Regis to Sturminster Marshall (A31), to Blandford (A350) returning on the A354/C6

Saturday, October 2nd – Osmington Village Hall, DT3 6EF. Route: Osmington to Crossways (A353/B3390), to Dorchester (C33), returning via Broadmayne/Came Down on the A352/C54

To take part in the ride-out, riders need to be a full licence holder and their bike must be 250cc or over, taxed, insured and with a current MOT certificate if applicable.

Ride Safe is a Dorset Road Safe partnership initiative led by Dorset County Council, the Dorchester and West Dorset Advanced Motorcyclists and the Bournemouth and Wessex Advanced Motorcyclists groups.

Bikers will also be able to find out about a first aid training course for motorcyclists run by South West Ambulance Service.

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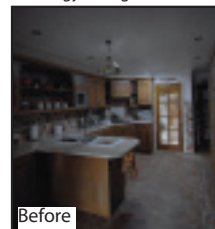
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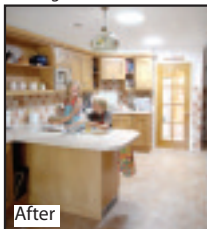
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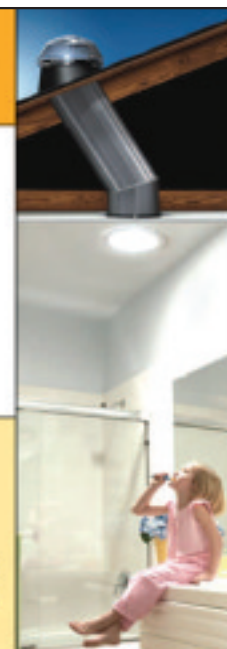
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There is a small area of land within Higher Ground Meadow, which is not rich in wild flowers. It lies between two very tall old hedgerows, so there is too much shade for the flowers to establish. Here we do offer grave spaces that will have a tree planted, beside which can be placed one of our memorial nameplates. In time these will create a small copse within the whole meadow area and so provide another type of habitat for the wildlife.

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Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

Railway enthusiasts to the fore

WE tend to see the beach road as Portland's sole lifeline connecting it to the mainland, but there used to be another route. A railway line once carried trains from Weymouth until it closed to passengers in the early 1950s and to freight in 1965.

Its passenger service lasted barely half a century but its closure has definitely not seen it pass from public interest.

A recent ongoing auction caught my attention for a postcard of the island's Easton Railway Station in 1956.

Bidding had already reached £10 with ten days still to go, a price which would have staggered people of the time since it represents more than two weeks wages for a labourer in 1956.

The card itself depicted an engine arriving at a platform and I wonder how many local rail enthusiasts were trying to get their hands on it.

A little patience goes a long way

TWO sets of wheels spanning an entire human lifetime staged a nasty little scene in Weymouth.

The first set of wheels belonged to an elderly woman who was sat in a wheelchair being pushed down a busy pavement in St Thomas Street.

The second set of wheels belonged to a child in a pushchair which was being wheeled by a man in a hurry.

Slow progress being made by the wheelchair clearly frustrated him, but the busy street gave the man no opportunity to overtake and so his frustration simmered and eventually boiled over.

He swore and practically forced his way past to the visible shock of the person pushing the wheelchair.

Surely no journey can be so urgent that it requires such an aggressive and unpleasant approach to someone just trying to make the best of difficult personal circumstances. It certainly didn't impress nearby pedestrians.

Negotiating Weymouth's rash of roadworks deserves a medal

ARGUMENT over Weymouth's rash of roadworks is now focusing on how quickly utility companies are completing their trenches, notably at Boot Hill.

But it is interesting to see how much internet comment there is on the situation, not over when the work is going to be completed but about a public perception that there often seems to be no work going on at all.

So I thought I'd take a drive round the town's blackspots from

Boot Hill, Dorchester Road and Newstead Road to Chickerell Road, Rodwell Road and Abbotsbury Road.

Of 17 sites I visited in mid-morning only seven had visible workmen, the other ten being ideal subjects for a still life artist.

Naturally there will never be a situation where all roadworks sites are being worked on at the same time. It is just not possible but it does explain how a lot of people can be passing a site and

get angry because they don't see work progressing.

What amazed me though was what I dug out with a little more research, namely that at the time I wrote this there were 138 recorded roadworks sites in Weymouth!

Is it any wonder, therefore, that motorists reaching their destination in anything like reasonable time deserve a medal rather than: "What kept you?"

A moist heat haze on Portland!

YEARS ago the then Weymouth and Portland leisure chief Harvey Bailey famously said that the borough never got rain "only particularly moist heat hazes!"

Well there were a few people at a recent quarry event on Portland who might want to disagree with him.

A local weather warning was in force and boy was it justified.

Rain just teemed down and made it all but impossible to hear some of the speeches being made while any contact with the outside world was swallowed up in a wall of mist and cloud which brooded over the event.

Stoic spectators huddling under umbrellas made the best they could of the situation but Town Mayor David Thurston summed it all up and raised a laugh when he gestured at the torrential rain and said: "This is Portland."

Bumper harvest for my diners

FRUIT is being harvested everywhere at the moment and not just by human beings.

My plum and apple trees are loaded but I'm coming second in the scramble to take advantage of them.

Oh, I haven't done too badly. Our freezer is well stocked with cooked plums ready to make a few desserts during the winter and we've also had numerous crumbles and summer fruit puddings from the garden, but I'm an amateur collector compared to wildlife.

Butterflies giddily sip the juice from fallen fruit, ants carve away their share and the birds are having a field day with my blackcurrants, but it is the hidden foragers who seem to be cashing in the most.

When night falls I get visitors who by morning have munched their way through numerous examples of fallen fruit and neighbours say they have the same wildlife evidence, so what might they be?

Well, we've lived here for nearly 20 years and the answer will definitely include mice. I've disturbed them in the garden and they are commonplace everywhere.

Less common but very welcome are hedgehogs which I've found more than once while we've had foxes in the garden and they are known to love plums and blackberries.

Rats may even include my harvest in their rounds but I've never seen one, so the next time you look at the fruit in your garden remember that you may be the provider but you are just one of a horde of diners.

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The Granby Shield was won by Blazing Paddles representing Milsom Industries and The Spirit of the Event award went to New Look.

Prizes were presented by Weymouth Carnival Queen Natalie Round and Club Vice President Stuart Bainbridge.

Event organiser, Chris Males of Melcombe Regis

Rotary Club said "We had eleven teams competing this year with members from as far away as Australia and South Africa.

"It was a good spirited event with many paddlers bringing their families on the beach to give support.

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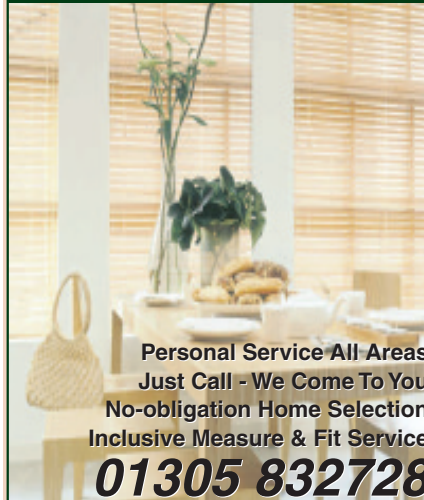
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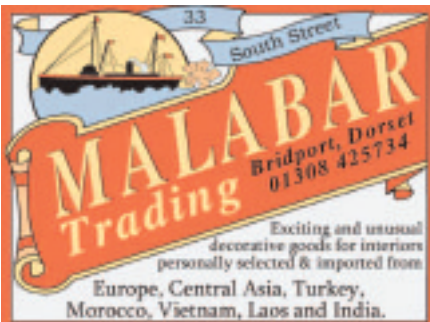
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TJ joined up with Shirley 7 years ago at the helm of the business with a vision to keep the retro feel of the business as close to that you would have experienced in café /diners in the 50's and 60's. They have moved with the times somewhat but feel that with more and more modern, downsized up-market outlets open-

ing in towns all over, it will be a shame to lose the traditional style café altogether.

The many large windows flood plenty of sunlight into this airy, spacious café that boasts additional features in a Juke Box, Pool Table and children's play pen. It is large enough to cater for parties of 30-40 people and often does when coaches stop in the station opposite.

Children's parties have also been held at Café Royal as they love the kid's meals for £2 and there is a large penny sweet counter that the kids are very fond of.

For more information call TJ or Shirley on 01308 422012 or just pop by to enjoy the relaxed atmosphere at the café Royal.



Bridport Museum

THANKS to the generosity of Fowler Trading Estates, Bridport Museum can offer free entry to all its exhibitions throughout the month of September. Fowler Trading Estates, incorporating Dreadnought and the western part of North Mills, is a local family-run business with over 35 years of experience in letting its own business/indus-

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With a long and inter-

esting history extending from the twine and ropemaking industry, one of the few remaining ropewalks in Bridport still exists to this day on the Fowler Trading Estate. A fine example which is reminiscent of the age-old traditional industry and town's heritage still survives through one long-standing successful local business on the estate, although many of the techniques and uses have changed over the years and have been brought very much up to modern day practices.

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LIVING with your family in the idyllic country village of Litton Cheney, surrounded by all the modern world's creature comforts, may be many a persons' dream lifestyle – but Pat Bowcock traded all that in for a caravan on an empty pony paddock.

Her dream as a child was a long-term marriage, a nice house and holidays abroad, by 48-years-old she was living that dream but something didn't sit right with Pat.

"I think I started to realise how unsustainable my life was," she said.

"I just decided I was sick to my very core at the way we treat the planet and each other and the world in general.

"I had everything and yet I wasn't happy. I had achieved everything I wanted but it just wasn't right. I went to Ireland with a friend who was buying some land and going to do a permaculture project. I saw the land and I supported her in creating it and I thought I've got to do

PAT BOWCOCK is the mastermind behind Ourganics in Litton Cheney, a Permaculture demo lifestyle and debt free self-sustaining business. Ourganics is completely off the grid for water and electricity, relying on the wind and sun for all the energy it needs.

Many couldn't imagine Pat any other way, but in the late 90s Pat was living a very different lifestyle indeed. Here TOM GLOVER talks to Pat about her lifestyle.

this, this is it."

More than a decade on, it's hard to imagine Ourganics being just an empty field. Pat is now 85 per cent self-sufficient, living off the land she has nurtured since 1999.

With the help of thousands of volunteers, and an initial boost from a digger and dumper truck, Pat now not only lives off the land but teaches others about her permaculture lifestyle, with regular workshops, courses and school visits.

Pat's dream is not yet complete, however, her current classroom doubles as her office and living space and she is currently on a hunt for funding to make her small project in Litton Cheney the perma-

culture centre for the south west.

She said: "We have planning permission to take down the old stable block here and put up a classroom and a kitchen so that we can continue to run courses all the year round.

"There aren't many places where it's pure permaculture and people can just pop in and do courses and actually see it in action, what they are learning in the classroom they can actually go out and see straight away and I think that aids the understanding for the students."

Despite thousands of visits a year there is always one group ready to pose an interesting question for Pat, and they all come

from just a short walk up the road. The pupils from Thorne's Primary School.

"The questions they ask are fantastic, some of them are so clued up it's just amazing," she said.

"We always start with the loo because that's their point of interest. Then having done that they are interested in the wildlife and then it's money. The next thing is how do I manage without computer games.

"The children just want to know how I basically live, what do I do if I need the toilet in the night. Often you can see they are thinking 'how would I do it?' and you can just see them getting more and more excited about the whole thing. I think that children are just sponges and the things they notice as we are walking around are just fantastic."

Pat thinks that lingering away in the back of her mind was a desire to return to her youth, a way of life nurtured on the working agricultural mill that was her childhood home.

The move from the conventional way of life was greeted with concern and anxiety from friends and family though.

"Generally, nobody really understood what I was going to do and nobody really could see why I would want to do it but they were all supportive," she said.

"My father was slightly anxious. Why would I want to live in an empty field when I had everything? He needed a lot of care from my mother at the time. However, he would come down at least once a week and watched it unfold over the years. He absolutely loved it and everyday he would say 'shall we go down to the field?'"

"The fact that he found such peace here and that he loved it was fantastic.

"I'm very content and fulfilled. I'm always often quite broke, quite frustrated and usually absolutely exhausted. I'm still the person I was, just because I live differently now."

The transition for Pat wasn't easy though. With no farming or business experience she threw herself in at the deep-end, and her determination to take the lifestyle to the extreme from the outset was greeted with surprise, even from those who shared her passion.

"On my first visit from the Soil Association the inspector came and he bought his laptop," she



said. "He wanted to plug it in because he didn't have much battery and I suddenly thought, 'oh I really don't have electricity, I need to learn how to make electricity'. It has been a bit like that all the way along. I believe that everything this project needs walks down the track and I've believed that since I walked down. "I thought this project is going to be so well supported and everything it needs will come and it always has come. Not always in the way I thought or in the way I wanted it or expected it but it's always worked."

In 2010 Pat now has three solar panels a wind turbine and a battery pack for storing electricity. For many this seems like a very basic need but for Pat this is luxury.

"It was originally quite a challenge because I didn't have running water or electricity, I was living by candlelight," she said.

"I think I've always worked with the energy I've had. Last winter I was without energy for about six weeks and it was a case of what jobs need to be done in the day.

"I think I have just learnt to work and live with what I have and where I am, so when I didn't have electricity I

just didn't have it. I had to prioritise my day, there was no point in thinking I'll work on my laptop because there was no energy so I just had to get round that."

Permaculture is a relatively new phenomena. "There is a lot about it on TV now I'm told," said Pat.

People interpret the idea of Permaculture in a number of different ways but for all it is a lifestyle choice.

"My definition is that it is a design system for my life," said Pat. "It's about the connections that I make between food, between my home, between the energy that I use.

"It is about a holistic way of living so that all these things are connected so that I am able to take more responsibility for my life, what I'm producing and what I am giving away and throwing away. A lot of people think it's just about growing, it isn't just about growing it's about all the connections around growing, it's earth care, people care and fair share."

It was that phrase "earth care, people care and fair share" that gave Pat that lightbulb moment 15-years-ago.

"They really hit a place in me because I started to see that until we take care

of ourselves and each other we are not really in the position to look after our environment, because we are too busy on survival," she said.

"Once we start to look after the environment there is such abundance in that process, that then we are able to share, we share skills, we have more trust and therefore we create more, there is more to go round and there is more generosity. I think those words hit me so strongly all those years ago that they are what I chant now."

Pat doesn't preach her new lifestyle to others. In fact she claims she wouldn't recommend it to anyone. Pat just speaks on her own experience and what she has gained from her lifestyle change.

"I've learnt not to judge people," she said. "I think actually we are all doing the very best we can.

"A lot of it is patience and a lot of it is trust and I don't go without anything. I have such a rich full life, its absolutely incredible.

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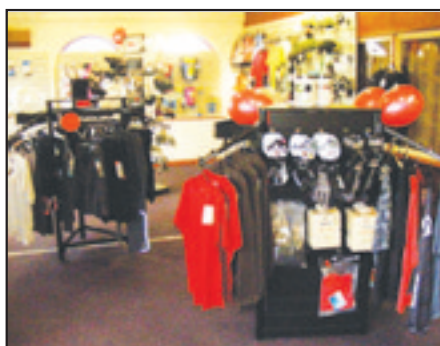
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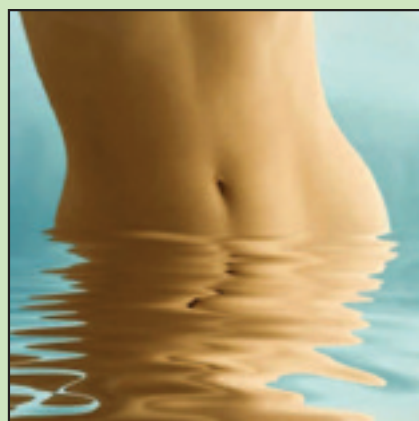
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By Fred Thomson

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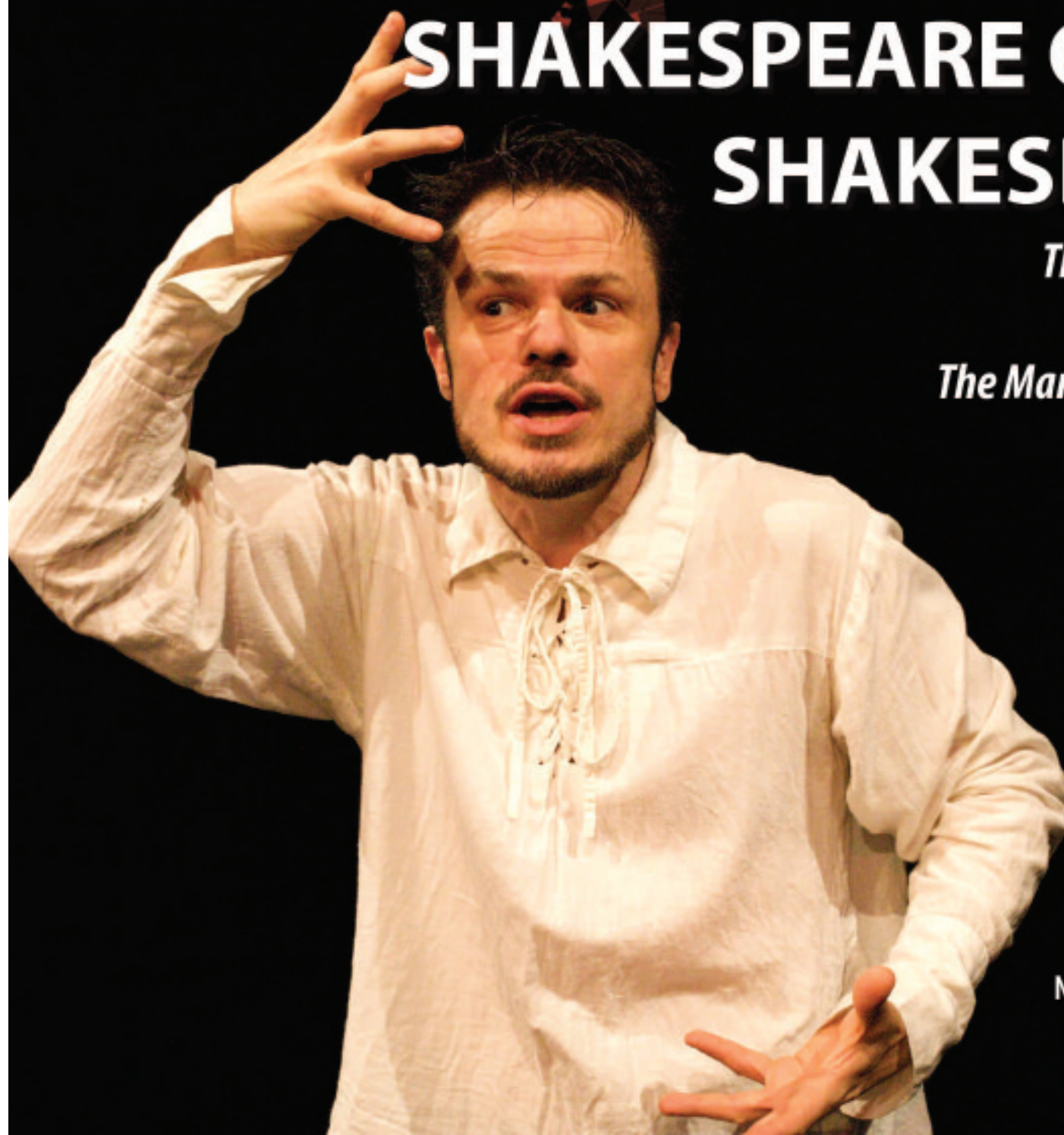
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View 2 Music

Joni Mitchell Project continue Legends Return

FOLLOWING on from top musical tributes Whole Lotta Led and Limehouse Lizzy, the Joni Mitchell Project come to Lyme Regis' Woodmead Halls to perform the songs of the legendary Canadian singer/songwriter.

In this wonderful homage Sally Barker has captured the essence of one of the great singer/songwriters of a generation.

Be it the classic Big Yellow Taxi or California she aims to achieve the same distinctive sound that has made Joni Mitchell such a popular and enigmatic figure on the music scene.

The JMP was a cherished dream for Sally whose long solo career saw her voice frequently compared to the Canadian. But the Joni Mitchell Project is much more than simply a tribute for Sally Barker breathes new life into the classics.

She is joined by multi-instrumentalist Glen Hughes who is capable of breathing new life into some of the greatest songs ever written.

Sally Barker is perhaps better known to many folk fans as the original lead singer of The Poozies described as the "UK's finest all-female outfit" and "Britain's premiere Celtic roots all-woman supergroup".

During her career she has opened for both Bob Dylan and Robert Plant in Germany.

She has also appeared on the Show of Hands album Live at the Royal Albert Hall. In 1994 she recorded the song "I Misunderstood" for the CD "The World Is A Wonderful Place: The Songs Of Richard Thompson". Barker also provided vocals for the 1997 Pete Morton CD "Courage, Love and Grace" and the 1998 Janet Russell CD "Gathering the Fragments".

Tickets for the Joni Mitchell Project, with support from Issigonis at the Woodmead Hall cost £12 in advance or £14 at the door. Doors open 8pm, and tickets are on sale at the Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre (01297 442138). Visit www.lymeregis.tv/legends for more details or to book tickets via PayPal.



JUST LIKE JONI | Sally Barker and Glen Hughes

Legendary folk duo for Palace show

SATURDAY (September 4th) will see a startlingly intense reunion from the legendary, ground-breaking duo Dave Swarbrick and Martin Carthy at The Electric Palace in Bridport.

All the old skills will be demonstrated with a new collection of traditional songs and instrumentals. Their experienced approach to their art lacks none of the fervour of their early days, and brings a maturity born of many years living with the music that is an integral part of their beings.

This remarkable pairing played an important part in the tremendous shake up given to British folk music in the middle to late 60's. Dave Swarbrick first came to prominence on the folk scene as a young instrumental virtuoso in the Ian Campbell Folk Group. Having worked alongside other leading musicians such as Ewan MacColl and Peggy Seeger, Beryl and Roger Marriott and A. L. Lloyd, he teamed up with Martin Carthy in 1966. While they featured hot instrumental tracks in their live sets and recordings, Dave's forte in the duo was sensitive accompaniment to Martin's vocals and guitar.

For more than 40 years Martin Carthy has been one of folk music's greatest innovators, one of its best loved, most enthusiastic and, at times, most quietly controversial of figures. His skill, stage presence and natural charm have won him many admirers, not only from within the folk scene, but also far beyond it.

Dave Swarbrick and Martin Carthy will play at The Electric Palace in Bridport on Saturday, September 4th. Tickets cost £12.50 from Bridport TIC (01308 424901). Doors open 7pm, show starts 8pm.



MARTIN Carthy and Dave Swarbrick

DO YOU KNOW YOUR FAMILY HISTORY?

THINKING of starting your family history? Has the new series of 'Who do you think you are?' wetted your appetite to start a new hobby?

A Family History Open Day will take place in Bridport this Saturday (September 4th) from 10am until 4pm at Marsh Barn Farm, Burton Road, Bridport.

Anyone interested is invited to go along for a chat and meet the tutor and students. They can see what the students have been researching and perhaps discuss joining one of the classes. Tea and coffee will be available.

Family History courses have been running in Bridport for the past ten years and a group of very successful researchers have developed. New courses are always on offer. Internet access and a huge research library are available for students to access. A variety of courses are planned for the autumn from beginners to advanced research, so there is something for everyone.

Further details about courses can be collected from the Local History Centre, Gundry Lane, Bridport Library, The Book Shop, Bridport Tourist Information or from the tutor on 01038 425710.

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

A FEW weeks ago (July 28) we featured Sir Stephen Spender's poem, "I Think Continually of Those Who Were Truly Great". Jim Morgan, a Lyme Regis reader, knows this verse well so he immediately noticed the typographical error in the last line. Apparently Jim had heard Roger McGough use this same poem on his Radio 4 programme recently – and Roger had made exactly the same mistake! (It was the witty Oscar Wilde who said, "A poet can survive anything but a misprint".)

It would appear that Roger McGough and I had both taken the poem from the 2009 Faber & Faber "Selected Poems" in which the last line reads, "And left the vivid air singing with their honour". What Spender had actually written was "signed with their honour". Well spotted Jim and thank you for your compliment about our humble column.

For the next two poems we are indebted to Leslie Scrase, who lives in Bridport.

Fulfil Your Dreams

Child in my arms
How small you seem.
How old are we
before we dream?

Child in my arms
have you a name?
what was that name
before you came?

Child in my arms
you are your own
though by our name
you will be known.

Child in my arms
fill out and grow.
Fulfil your dreams
and let me go.

The Newspaper Boy
Soldierly he marches,
arms swinging, head erect.

He breaks into a gallop,
six-guns firing,
and all around the Indians go
down.

The mood changes,
his body curves
as he looses
a magnificent shot into the roof
of the net.

And now,
hands in pockets,
blithely unconscious
of watching eyes,
he bursts into song.

Oh what joy
to be a boy.

WE haven't had many poems
from children this year so I was
pleased to receive this one from
10-year-old George Hawkins
from Southampton.

Little Billy William
Little Billy William was climbing
up a tree
He fell out
Gave a shout
And landed on his knee

Little Billy William climbed into
bed
He fell off
Gave a cough
And landed on his head

Little Billy William climbed on a
boulder
He hopped and skipped
And then he tripped
And landed on his shoulder

Little Billy William was rocking on
his seat
He bit his lip
Then did a flip
But landed on his feet!

If you have a short poem of
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Upstairs Downstairs

JEREMY Musson, architectural historian, writer and broadcaster, is coming to Dorset County Museum to give a talk on his new book, 'Up and Down Stairs, The history of the country house servant'.

This lively, general history of the English country house servant looks at 600 years of British country house life, and helps us understand the activities and populations of country houses over the centuries. Drawing on both published and unpublished sources, the book celebrates the authentic voice of the servants themselves, through extracts from memoirs, letters and other records, and explores some of the elaborate rituals and hierarchies of noble household's right up until the late 20th century.

Jeremy has lectured at many venues including Cambridge University, Tate Britain and the Victoria and Albert Museum. In the past few years he has co-written and presented 14 programmes of the Curious House Guest series for BBC2. He was also a dinner party guest in Edwardian Supersize Me.

The talk takes place at 7.30pm on Friday September 10th. Tickets cost £5 and are available now from Dorset County Museum. The evening will include a book signing by Jeremy, and copies of his books will be available to buy.

Not too far from the Madding Crowd

"FAR from the Madding Crowd" must be one of Thomas Hardy's best-loved novels and Burton Bradstock Players are busy rehearsing a very atmospheric adaptation by Matthew White. A lovely cast has been assembled by Daphne Ekins, Director, that includes musicians who will play music of the period; she feels they will more than do justice to this fascinating but tragic love story. Set in rural Dorset, it should appeal to all who are living or visiting here.

The play will be performed at 7.30 pm from Wednesday, September 1st to Saturday, September 4th in Burton Bradstock Village Hall. The Box Office is open at Burton Bradstock Post Office. Prices for tickets are: adults £6, children (under 16) £4.

MARINE THEATRE KICKS OFF NEW SEASON WITH SUPERB SOLO SHOW

THE Marine Theatre is just taking in breath after the very successful summer run of Shanty Theatre Company's *A Rat's Tale*. Around 40 performances entertained in the region of 4000 visitors of all ages during July and August to excellent reviews. As the tourists begin to drift away and it's almost safe to go back on the beaches, the theatre has just announced its new Autumn Programme that might just bring more than a few people back to the town.

The Marine Theatre continues on its quest to appeal to an ever-widening audience with the new season's offerings. With comedy proving increasingly popular, the theatre has scooped star TV comedians *Rich Hall* (Friday, September 24th) and *Jeremy Hardy* (Friday, November 19th). The region always offers a warm welcome to good music and if this is more your scene then there are a few eye-catchers in the mix here. *Beatles, Blues and Blue Violin Project* is an early highlight (Sunday, September 12th) featuring former members of ELO, in its various line-ups, Phil Bates and Mik Kaminski with Tina McBain from the Eleanor Rigby Experience. The band promise to deliver 'exactly what it says on the tin' so if new arrangements of Beatles songs, some classic ELO and a bit of the blues thrown in seems like a good way to spend a Sunday evening then this might be for you. Continuing on a blues theme, the popular festival band, *The Spikedrivers* make a welcome return to the theatre (Friday, September 17th). In a different hue, *Deeply Purple* should be a real crowd-pleaser (Saturday September 25th) for any rock aficionado, covering the very best of the rock giant's back catalogue. Classical music followers are not ignored as the Concerts in the West series restarts with *The Eloquent Oboe* (Thursday September 23rd) and the *Lawson*

Trio (Wednesday, 20th October) – featuring young and highly talented musicians. With *Malinky's* Scottish folk sound (Friday, October 15th) and funky *Preston Reed* (Sunday 17th October) the music scene has something almost for everyone. Almost because, whilst these are for the most part highly skilled and experienced musicians the theatre might want to consider its offering for younger audiences.

This is a theatre and so good drama goes almost without saying. The drama has to have appeal though and whilst the theatre is to be applauded for its risky Edinburgh Fringe showcases of the last year, the new season seems to be a return to more classic touring theatre offerings. Touring companies are both the staple for small regional theatres and the lifeblood for actors and writers. They often supply the big city venues with new blood and new ideas. There are 13 shows in this section of the Marine Theatre programme and range from, in almost historical order, *Lysistrata*, a Greek drama (Tuesday, November 2nd), *Hamlet* (Thursday, September 9th), *Moonfleet* (Thursday, September 16th), *Charles Darwin* (Saturday 2nd October), *Sherlock Holmes* (Saturday, October 9th), *Dads Army* (27th-30th October - LR Dramatic Society), to the work of *Dylan Thomas* (Thursday 2nd December). Throw in an acrobatic love story from *So and So Circus Theatre* (Thursday, October 7th), Pauline Potter's *Gusset* (Friday, November 26th) and *Malina's Dream* – a family show with breathtaking puppetry (Saturday, November 27th – matinee) and the picture is almost complete. Almost because there is the big *Mary Anning Day* in collaboration with the Lyme Regis Museum with Sir David Attenborough, Tracy Chevalier and others (Saturday, October 23rd) and *Lymlit Night* continues the historical

theme with a celebration of Lyme characters as part of *Artsfest* (Friday, October 1st).

The first show in the season is *The Man who was Hamlet*, a solo show from the award winning actor George Dillon. This is no ordinary Shakespeare of the reduced kind but a story of scandal, tragedy and de-

ceit that draws from the school of Shakespeare doubters and alternative candidates for the authorship of his works. The performance has been described as a 'virtuoso display' and a 'masterclass'. The *Man who was Hamlet*, Thursday, September 9th, 8.00pm at the Marine Theatre.



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Tickets still available for **The Man Who Was Hamlet** on Thursday 9th September at 8pm

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BIG BROTHER
GIVEN A LIFELINE?

BIG BROTHER/CHANNEL 5 | RICHARD Desmond, the new owner of Channel 5, is in talks to take Big Brother to the channel next year according to reports.

The show's run on Channel 4 is to end in the next couple of weeks as Ultimate Big Brother marks the long-running reality show's swansong. But talks are now said to be in progress between Channel 5 and Big Brother production company Endemol UK.

Desmond has publicly declared his interest in buying the series, as well as resurrecting old shows like Top Of The Pops as he seeks to revive the fortunes of the ailing broadcaster.

Channel 4 signed a three-year contract with Endemol for Big Brother in 2006, which was said at the time to be worth up to £70m. But with many people complaining about the show's tired format Desmond is likely to pay far less than that. One senior TV industry insider said that £30m might be a more realistic figure now that the show's popularity has waned.

Endemol has spent heavily on the Big Brother house and related studio facilities at Elstree in Hertfordshire and the show also employs a large dedicated staff.

Closing or mothballing the studio and moving employees to other parts of the business would be costly and Endemol is likely to need a swift decision on whether the show will continue next year on Channel 5.

Despite the excitement it is understood however that the full details of the deal are still to be finalised and no announcement is imminent.

CHANNEL 4 | A NEW comedy series from Mock The Week star Frankie Boyle is among the highlights of Channel 4's autumn line up.

Frankie Boyle's Tramadol Nights is dubbed as a "no-holds-barred" standup with pre-filmed sketches in which he picks apart all aspects of modern life.

The channel will also air a five-part series starring unknown Morgana Robinson, who has been described as "Kenny Everett in his prime, but without the beard". Sketch-based comedy show, The Morgana Show also features fellow comics Tom Davis and Terry Mynott.

Robert Webb will make his solo Channel 4 debut with Robert's Web, "an alternative take on the week's online news" as well as returning in a seventh series of Peep Show.

Meanwhile, Jim Broadbent Matthew Macfadyen, Gillian Anderson and Tom Hollander star in new drama Any Human Heart, and Shane Meadows makes his TV debut with This Is England '86.

Julian Bellamy, Channel 4's acting chief creative officer, said: "This is an exciting time for Channel 4 as we enter a period of creativity and innovation with more freedom to try new things."

X FACTOR | SIMON Cowell is said to be furious after X Factor wannabes trashed a luxury Spanish villa during the judges' houses stage of the competition.

Simon was reportedly woken after the contestants raided a drinks cabinet and damaged fixtures and fittings, including a Persian carpet worth £10,000.

The eight groups – The Reason, Sugar Bullet, Husstle, Dice, Princes and Rogues, Seven and Noir – travelled to Spain on Sunday to prepare their final auditions for Simon before the live stages of the show.

An ITV1 show source said: "The sun must have gone to their heads. They were out of control. All hell broke loose and they went berserk."

"The drinks cabinet got plundered. Then they all peeled off into their swimsuits and went into the sea."

"When they came out they just charged through the house all soaking wet and covered in sand, ruining a very expensive Persian rug."

"Waking Simon was also a major no-no as he had been working like a dog for hours."

Simon has reportedly demanded that the damages will be paid out of the groups' first royalty cheque.

Meanwhile, Louis Walsh has been in Dublin after he landed the older singers to mentor.

BRITAIN'S GOT TALENT | BRITAIN'S Got Talent bosses have confirmed that Susan Boyle's voice was

altered with Auto-Tune, a report has claimed. The use of the digital enhancement technology recently caused a row for bosses of The X Factor and it had been suggested that Auto-Tune was also used to make Susan's performances sound better.

INBETWEENERS | SIMON Bird has finally signed up to appear in the forthcoming Inbetweeners movie, and has already flown out to join the rest of the cast who have already begun filming this week in the Cretan resort of Malia. The Inbetweeners film will focus on Will's summer holiday abroad with friends Jay, Simon and Neil.

by Rob Larcombe



FUN WITH FRANKIE | Controversial comic Boyle is set for his own series on Channel 4

Barcelona-based
Chelsea comes home
for Artsfest exhibition

CHELSEA Davine, artist in residence at the Boat Building Academy in Lyme Regis, is holding an open studio at the school on Monmouth Beach as part of Lyme Regis Artsfest.

Chelsea, who grew up in Lyme Regis where her family still live, is now based in Barcelona, but has been offered a solo exhibition at the Russell Gallery in London. Rather than ship the paintings over from Spain, Chelsea decided to look for a space to produce the paintings in Lyme. Preferring to be part of a working environment rather than in a studio she approached the Boat Building Academy, who were delighted to provide her with some wall space in among the trainee boat builders and woodworkers.

A graduate of Chelsea College of Art and Design, Chelsea's work is abstract, painted on materials ranging from canvas to steel and copper. Her inspiration for this series of paintings comes from wooden boats aging in the harbour; the oxidation and degradation of iron, the slow rusting and exposure of layers of paint beneath.

The Lyme Regis Artsfest runs from Saturday, September 25th to Sunday, October 3rd.

For further information please contact Chelsea Davine at chelseamilk@hotmail.com or Yvonne Green at office@boatbuildingacademy.com

Visit www.chelsea-davine.com for more details on Chelsea's work.



CHELSEA Davine with some of her work

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Kassie Singleton (Aniston) desperately wants a baby and, despite the objections of her best friend Wally (Bateman), decides to do it alone with the help of a handsome sperm donor Roland, played by Patrick Wilson.

Wally has always had secret feelings for Kassie, but hides them away as they are such good friends. However, when he gets drunk at Kassie's party, he accidentally spills the donated sperm and decides to replace it with his own.

Seven years on, Kassie returns to New York and Wally forms a bond with his secret son. Problem is, original sperm donor Roland is already in the picture.



**JONAH HEX** | Josh Brolin and Megan Fox star in *Jonah Hex*

AMERICAN post-Civil War film *Jonah Hex* (15) stars Josh Brolin and is based on the comic character of the same name.

During the Civil War, Jonah Hex fought for the confederacy until he betrayed his commanding officer Qunetin Turnbull, played by John Malkovich, to save a hospital, killing Turnbull's son in the process.

A vengeful Turnabll kills Jonah but he is soon revived by Native Americans and their mystical powers. Now Jonah is present with the living but also has presence on the other side, meaning he is able to temporarily resurrect the dead, and he establishes himself as a legendary bounty hunter. Released Friday, September 3rd



**DINNER DUO** | Steve Carrell and Paul Rudd rekindle their comedy partnership in hilarious new film *Dinner for Schmucks*

COMEDY duo Steve Carrell and Paul Rudd, who have previously starred together in *Anchorman* and *The 40-Year-Old Virgin*, return for *Dinner for Schmucks* (12A).

Financial executive Tim Conrad (Rudd) impresses his boss when he acquires a negotiation with wealthy Swiss businessman Martin Mueller, played by English comedian David Walliams.

In reward, his boss invites him to a "Dinner for Winners", where each guest has to bring an eccentric character with a special talent to compete for a trophy.

Soon, Tim finds out it is more of a "Dinner for Idiots" as the special guests will be mocked mercilessly. However, when Tim accidentally hits Barry Speck (Carrell) with his car, he decides the victim would be perfect for the dinner.

However, befriending Barry causes more problems in Tim's personal life than he expected. But will he make him go through with the Dinner for Schmucks?

Released Friday, September 3rd

by Francesca Evans



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*Bridport-bound Sarah Millican's 'Chatterbox' show nominated for top award*

TOP comedienne Sarah Millican has been nominated for the Foster's Edinburgh Comedy Award for her hilarious new show 'Chatterbox'.

With the awards due to be announced on Saturday, the staff of Bridport Arts Centre are keeping their fingers crossed that Miss Millican will pick up the award in advance of her eagerly anticipated performance at Bridport Arts Centre on December 21st.

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# Singers unroll ambitious and exciting programme

ON Tuesday, September 14th at 7.30pm, rehearsals (at Bridport United Church hall) will begin on Haydn's Creation Mass, Handel's Chandos Anthem No. 8 and Bach's Cantata No. 11 for performance on December 4th with full orchestra by the New Elizabethan Singers.

To celebrate Olympic Year and West Dorset's role in the nautical events the Singers are planning to perform Vaughan Williams' magnificent Sea Symphony, again with full orchestra, on February 8th 2012. This year is also the Diamond Jubilee of HM Queen Elizabeth's accession to the throne and they are planning a stirring, celebratory programme of Coronation music in her honour on June 16th.

In addition the New Elizabethan singers are planning to continue their long standing tradition of annual Christmas Carol Concerts at St John's West Bay.

The Singers are indebted to their audiences, friends, supporters and sponsors who enable them to stage such exciting and varied programmes. One of their most generous sponsors, Bridport music lover Alan Williams, is keen to help perform Carl Orff's Carmina Burana in 2013 - so watch this space!

The Singers will need a strong choir for these 'substantial' pieces and are always glad to welcome beginners who would like to 'have a go'. The auditioning process is informal, non-threatening and is not carried out until new members have had a good chance to experience what the Singers are all about. Come along and hear for yourselves!

Existing members and anyone interested in taking up choral singing are cordially welcomed to the Annual General Meeting on Tuesday, September 7th at 7.30pm in Bridport United Church Hall. The main item under discussion will be the exciting and varied programmes of music currently proposed for performance over the next few years, followed by the playing of extracts from recordings of the forthcoming programme.

## Don't miss out on Tamara Drewe Gala

THE final few tickets are on sale now for the gala screening of the upcoming smash hit, Tamara Drewe.

The film, starring bond-girl Gemma Arterton, has a strong local link, with many scenes filmed in the surrounding area including Salwayash, Dorchester and Yeovil, and therefore the gala screening at the Electric Palace in Bridport will be extra special.

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## SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 4th

**PYMORE, BRIDPORT:** Village Fete from noon. Fun dog show, children's entertainment, stalls, tombola, raffle, beer tent and more; lots of food, fun and games for all the family. Entrance £1 per car/family. Tel. 01308 423 442 to book a stall or for more details.

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport & District Garden Club Late Summer Show at the United Reformed Church Hall, East Street from 12 - 3.30pm. Telephone 01308 456762 for more details.

## SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 5th

**BRIDPORT:** Welcoming Afternoon at St Mary's Church House from 2-6pm. Telephone 01308 422927 for more details. Organised by Bridport Scottish Country Dancers.

## MONDAY SEPTEMBER 6th

**DORCHESTER:** U3A Monthly Meeting with talk on Inn Signs by Rob Curtis at the Holy Trinity Hall, Culliford Road at 10am - 12noon. Telephone 01305 250347 for more details.

## THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 9th

**WYKE REGIS:** Wyke Regis PACT Meeting at the Wrking Men's Club, Portland Road. Your chance to have your say. Meeting from 7pm, all welcome!

## FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 10th

**LYME REGIS:** AGM and Viewing and judging of outing and ramble photos. 7.30pm at the Woodmead Halls. Telephone 01297 444733 for more details. Organised by Lyme Bay Photographic Club

**SOUTH PERROTT:** Live Music from AC/Beebies from 10pm at The Coach and Horses, telephone 01935 891270 for more details.

## SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 11th

**UPLYME:** Table Top Sale organised by Royal British Legion Women's Division at Uplyme Village Hall. 10am - 12.30pm. Tables £5 each, please book by calling 01297 442435 asap. Stall holders from 9am.

**ASKERSWELL:** Jumble Sale at Bridport United Church Hall from 10am. Telephone 01308 485225 for more details.

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** African Drumming Workshop at the Salt House fom 2-5.30pm. Telephone 01308 420580 for more details.

**LODERS:** Talk by Jane Ferentzi-Sheppard "20th Century Records" at Loders Village Hall from 2-4.30pm. Organised by West Dorset Group of Somerset and Dorset Family History Society. Visitors welcome, afternoon tea included. Members £1.50, visitors £2. Telephone 01935 812347 for more details.

**BRIDPORT:** National Childbirth Trust (NCT) Nearly New Sale at Colfox School from 2-4pm. Entry is £1, lots of great bargains and refreshments. To book a table, or for any other information please contact Abi on 01308 488444.

## SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 11th - SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 26th

**WEYMOUTH & PORTLAND:** Artway Open Studios held throughout Weymouth and Portland borough. Telephone 01305 839702 for more details, or visit [www.artway.co.uk](http://www.artway.co.uk).

## SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 12th

**UPWEY, WEYMOUTH:** Antiques, Collectables and Craft Fair. At Broadwey & Upwey Memorial Hall, 9.30am - 4.30pm. Organised by Jacaranda Treasures, telephone 01305 824164 for more details.

## SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 18th

**TOLLER PORCUM:** Table Top Sale at the Village Hall from 10.30am - 12.30pm. £5 per table. Telephone 01300 321267 or 320174 for more details. In aid of Church and Village Hall Funds.

**BRIDPORT:** Coffee Morning in aid of Bridport and West Dorset Music Club at Bridport United Church 10am- 12noon. Stalls for cakes, preserves, books, CD's, DVD's, bric-a-brac. Raffle. Contributions can be brought to Church hall from 2pm to 4pm on the previous day. For collection tel: 01308 422286 or 01308 456297.

**UPLYME:** Autumn Show and Plant Sale and Teas at Uplyme Village Hall from 2-4pm. Schedules available from Uplyme and Raymonds Hill Post Office and Gingerbeer, Lyme Regis - your chance to 'have a go' and enter fruit, veg and flower classes. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Telephone 01297 444034 for more details.

**SOUTH PERROTT:** Live Music from Bad Taste from 9pm at The Coach and Horses, telephone 01935 891270 for more details.

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# North Sea mammoth tusks at Dinosaur Museum

TWO superb examples of woolly mammoth tusks have gone on display at the Dinosaur Museum in Dorchester as the centrepiece of a display on Mammoths. The tusks originate from the North Sea. Between 50,000 and 20,000 years ago the North Sea did not exist and England was connected to the continent by low-lying pastures. Pre-historic mammals such as mammoths, woolly rhinos, horse and bison fed off the fertile lands.

The tusks date to the end of this period and are unusually coloured owing to them having been in water, under the sea, for so long a time. The fully-grown tusks of Woolly Mammoths were extremely long, up to an amazing 5 metres; and very curved. They were possibly used to aid the search for food and to demonstrate sexual prowess. The sections of tusk on display are each about 1.5m long.

"The new display comes at a time when new research has revealed that humans were not responsible for the extinction of the mammoths. It had traditionally been thought that mammoths had been hunted to extinction," said Tim Batty curator of the Dinosaur Museum.

"However it now appears that it was climate change that caused their extinction. Mammoths were well adapted to the low temperatures of the Ice Age. The climatic conditions during the Ice Age did not favour the growth of trees and consequently there were extensive grasslands for the mammoths to graze on. However with the end of the Ice Age and the warming of temperatures tree growth accelerated causing a spread of forests and dramatically reducing the available food supply for mammoths."

The tusks became buried in the thin layers of sand at the bottom of the shallow southern region of the North Sea. Here they remained for thousands of years as they became fossilised. Eventually tidal currents and dredging released these fossilised remains to be caught in fishing nets of a trawler.

The award winning Dinosaur Museum is in the heart of Dorchester and is open daily. Over the Bank Holiday weekend it is holding the Great Dinosaur Hunt from 28th to 30th August.

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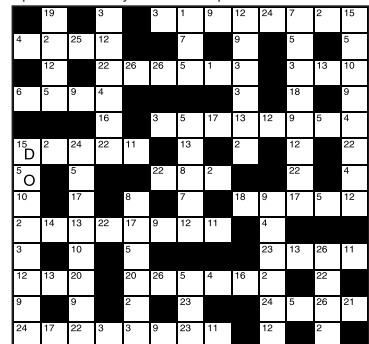
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Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used.



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### WORD SQUARE

Using the central letter and at least three others, how many words can you find? Plurals, proper nouns and hyphenated words are not allowed, and there is at least one 9-letter word.

20 words = OK,  
30 words = Good,  
40 words = Great,  
50+ words = Excellent.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:  
ENTRANCES



### CROSSWORD

**To hear today's crossword solution:** Call 0907 181 1052. Calls cost 75p per minute from a BT landline, other networks and mobiles may vary.

**Across**  
1. Ceremony (4)  
3. Speculators (8)  
9. Non-professional (7)  
10. Kind of parrot (5)  
11. Hymn (4,2,6)  
13. Niche (6)  
15. American inventor (6)  
17. Sea-bird (6-6)  
20. Military student (5)  
21. Bandits (7)  
22. Enrolled (6)  
23. Drop (4)

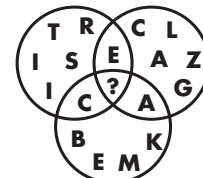
**Down**  
1. Give confidence to (8)  
2. Coach (5)  
4. Sudden (6)  
5. Artillery attacks (12)  
6. Pleas (7)  
7. Stitched (4)  
8. Shows (12)  
12. Enveloped (8)  
14. Stronghold (7)  
16. Past (6)  
18. Arrive at (5)  
19. Pain (4)

**LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:** Across: 6 Arrival; 7 Aslar; 9 Sleep; 10 Asperses; 12 Simulation; 14 Retention; 18 Furtive; 19 Sleep; 21 Drill; 22 Asinine. Down: 1 Brute; 2 Divert; 3 Gay; 4 Aspect; 5 Mission; 8 Isolate; 11 Improve; 13 Require; 15 Tattle; 16 Oblong; 17 Being; 20 Use.

Stuck on a word? Filled in some letters but still not sure? Use your mobile phone to find the words that fit by texting for a list of possible solutions. Just replace unknown letters with a full stop, start the text message with the word SOLVE and send it to 83088. Eg: for **P U T T I L E** you would text SOLVE pu.tt.le to 83088. Texts cost 50p plus your standard network charge. If no suggestions are found, you won't be charged. For multi-word answers, leave a space between words.

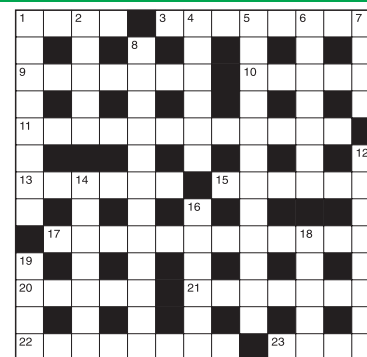
### CIRCLEGRAM

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be re-arranged to form words with a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:  
The letter represented by the question mark is M.  
Macaque, mandrill, marmoset, all types of monkey.

## No. 080



### SUDOKU

**To hear today's sudoku solution:** Call 0907 181 1053. Calls cost 75p per minute from a BT landline, other networks and mobiles may vary.

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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## A quality five bedroom bungalow with superb sea views

10 SOMERS FIELD, LYME REGIS, DORSET DT7 3EZ

GUIDE PRICE: £ 695,000

A good quality 5- bedroomed detached bungalow in about ½ acre quietly tucked away at the end of a select cul-de-sac. Superb sea, coastal and country views.

### SUMMARY

Ground Floor: Reception Hall, Inner Hall, Living Room, Dining Room, fitted Kitchen, Hobbies Room, Cloakroom/W.c., 3 double Bedrooms, Bathroom/W.c.

First Floor: 2 Bedrooms (both with Ensuite Shower Room/W.c.) UPVC double glazed windows. Gas fired central heating.

Outside: Integral double garage and workshop/Store. Extensive gardens adjoining farmland on two sides. In all about ½ acre.

The property comprises a good quality detached bungalow built about 1970 of cavity walls, rendered externally with re-constituted stone features all beneath a tiled roof.

Since the current owners purchased the property in 2003 it has been comprehensively refurbished and improved in-

cluding conversion of the large roof space into 2 double En-suite Bedrooms.

A particular feature is the magnificent, panoramic outlook which takes in views of the sea and Dorset coastline from Lyme Regis to Portland Bill and inland across undulating countryside.

The property is set amidst very private mature gardens quietly tucked away at the end of a cul-de-sac in a highly sought after residential area on the favoured western side of Lyme Regis, within just a mile or so of the shops and seafront. There is farmland to the rear and one side of the property, very much giving the impression that it is situated in the heart of the countryside.

Lyme Regis is a picturesque coastal town noted for its many character buildings, centuries old Cobb Harbour and unspoilt surrounding countryside. The town centre provides good shopping facilities for day to day needs and the larger centres of Taunton and Exeter are both about 28 miles away. There is a main line railway station at Axminster (6 miles inland). In Lyme Regis there is also a sailing club, bowls, golf course, theatre, cinema and numerous local so-

cieties.

The town is situated on the beautiful and unspoilt Devon and Dorset 'Jurassic Coast' awarded World Heritage Site status by UNESCO in December 2001.

The accommodation comprises:

### ON THE GROUND FLOOR

uPVC double glazed sliding door to:

**RECEPTION HALL** – about 17'3" x 8' overall Coved ceiling, radiator, glazed doors to Living Room. Pine stairs to first floor. Archway to:

### INNER HALL

Radiator. Stairs rising to higher landing with bedrooms off and stairs descending to integral garage.

**LIVING ROOM** – about 20' x 15'4" (6.10m. x 4.67m.)

Dual aspect uPVC double glazed windows including square bay window to front with window seat and panoramic sea and coastal views. Coved ceiling. 2 double radiators.

Note: all windows are uPVC double glazed on the ground floor and double glazed 'Velux' roof lights on the first floor. Archway to:

**DINING ROOM** – about 12'4" x 11' (3.76m. x 3.35m.)

Double radiator. Coved ceiling. Door to:

**KITCHEN** – about 12' x 11'4" (3.66m. x 3.45m.)

Fitted with a good range of modern units including base and wall cupboards, laminate worktops, integral 'Neff' 5 ring gas hob with hood over and double electric oven, 1 ½ bowl acrylic sink unit, 'Neff' dishwasher, 'Whirlpool' American style fridge/freezer, laminate floor. Square arch to:

**HOBBIES ROOM** – about 11'6" x 10'4" (3.51m. x 3.15m.)

Radiator, 'Glow-worm' gas fired central heating boiler, laminate floor, large worktop, airing cupboard with 'Mega Flow' pressurized hot water cylinder. Doors to Rear Porch and **CLOAKROOM** W.c. and hand basin, part tiled walls and ladder style towel rail.

Off Inner Hall there is a short flight of stairs to the upper ground floor and also door to:

**BEDROOM 5 / STUDY** – about 15'5" x 11'3" (4.7m. x 3.43m.) sea and coastal views

Radiator.

**UPPER GROUND FLOOR LANDING** with useful built-in shelved cupboard.

**BEDROOM 3** – about 15'10" x 11' (4.83m. x 3.55m. max.)

Dual aspect with both sea and country views. Radiator.

**BEDROOM 4** – about 16' x 11'4" (4.88m. x 3.45m.) max. Country views. Radiator.

**BATHROOM** – about 10'6" x 8' (3.20m. x 2.44m.) Corner bath (a Jacuzzi style air bath), hand basin and w.c. with 'Corian' worksurface with cupboards below, mirrored cabinet with light and shaver point, 2 further wall cupboards. 'Matki' shower cubicle with Aqualisa shower unit. Ladder style towel rail, tiled floor. Fully tiled walls and floor.

**ON THE FIRST FLOOR** (stairs off Reception Hall)

**PART GALLERIED LANDING** – about 12' x 8' (3.66m. x 2.44m.) overall

Note: First floor rooms have sloping ceilings.

**BEDROOM 1** – about 13'4" (19'10" overall) x 12' (4.06m. [6.05m. overall] x 3.66m.)

Stunning sea and coastal views from three large 'Velux' roof lights. Radiator.

### ENSUITE SHOWER ROOM

Tiled shower cubicle with 'Aqualisa' shower unit, hand basin with cupboards below, w.c., 'Velux' roof light, ladder style towel rail.

**BEDROOM 2** – about 12'1" x 10'2" (15'10" overall)

[3.68m. x 3.10m. [ 4.83m. overall]

2 large 'Velux' windows with spectacular sea and coastal views. Radiator.

### ENSUITE

Tiled shower cubicle with 'Aqualisa' shower unit, hand basin with cupboards below, w.c., 'Velux' roof light, ladder style towel rail.

### OUTSIDE

Integral Double Garage – about 19' x 16' (5.79m. x 4.88m.)

Door and stairs to living accommodation. Light and power points, window, tap, up and over door. Door to:

**WORKSHOP/STORE** – about 16' x 11'6" (4.88m. x 3.51m.) Incorporating walk-in store. Side window, light and power.

From Somers Field a long tarmac driveway sweeps down to the bungalow leading to a parking area and the garage.

There are lawned areas either side of the drive and a shrubbery. Pathways and pedestrian gates to both side of the property give access to the rear garden.

The main garden area lies to the rear of the bungalow. It is unusually secluded and quiet and abuts farmland to two sides where it is enclosed by walling.

There are extensive lawned areas, paved patio, shrubberies and a variety of trees including some fruit trees.

The whole is informally estimated at ½ acre.

### COUNCIL TAX BAND 'F'

### SERVICES

We understand that all mains services are connected. Gas central heating.

### VIEWING

Strictly by appointment with the vendor's agents, Martin Diplock Estate Agents & Valuers, 36 Broad Street, Lyme Regis, telephone (01297) 445500.

PRICE £ 695,000 FREEHOLD



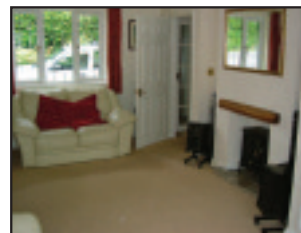
## Detached bungalow in Raymonds Hill



THIS modern detached bungalow is on the market for £387,500. It was completed five years ago and is situated in Cooks Lane in the favoured area of Raymonds Hill. It boasts four bedrooms one en suite and well balanced living accommodation. The gardens are enclosed and offer a high degree of privacy.

Accommodation comprises of: storm porch, hallway, kitchen/diner, lounge, four bedrooms, master en suite, family bathroom, integral garage also enclosed gardens. Very good order. NO CHAIN

For more details please call Fortnam Smith & Banwell Lyme Regis on 01297 445666.



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## LYME REGIS - £395,000



An elegant georgian style terraced house offering spacious accommodation over three floors with views over the Lym Valley, sea and coastline

## LYME REGIS - £295,000



Requiring some updating this three bedroom detached bungalow is situated at the end of a cul-de-sac with a large sunny terrace and enclosed garden

## LYME REGIS - £189,950



Entrance porch - Lounge - Kitchen/breakfast room - 2 bedrooms - Bathroom - Garage & Parking - Garden - Gas central heating - Double glazed - No onward chain.

## LYME REGIS - £228,000



Communal entrance hall - Entrance hall - Sitting room - Fully fitted kitchen / Breakfast room - Three bedrooms - Bathroom - Gas central heating - Central location.

## LYME REGIS - £415,000



Situated with views across the Lym Valley, West Drive is an individual contemporary style house with a secluded South facing garden.

## LYME REGIS - £319,000



1930s detached three bedroom house situated in a quiet residential area of Lyme Regis with easy access to the town and beach.

## UPLYME - £465,000



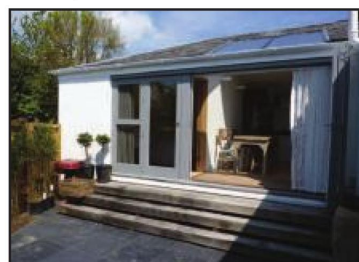
A modern 4 bedroom detached house presented in immaculate decorative order offering flexible accommodation with a south facing rear garden and fine countryside views. Entrance hallway - utility room - guest suite comprising bedroom with ensuite bathroom, kitchen - first floor - lounge - master bedroom with ensuite shower room - two further double bedrooms - bathroom - south facing rear garden - integral double garage

## LYME REGIS - £625,000



Situated in a desirable cul de sac, Seascape is a detached four bedroom home with stunning views across the west Dorset Jurassic coastline, Lyme Bay and Lym Valley.

## LYME REGIS - £375,000



Situated a short walk from the town, sea front and beach this updated former coach house boasts a high quality contemporary finish with 2 bedrooms, parking and enclosed garden. entrance hall- utility room- lounge- kitchen - dinning room- study area- two bedrooms - luxury shower room-en suite bathroom- enclosed patio garden- parking for two vehicles.

## UPLYME - £775,000



Entrance hall. Dining area. Large kitchen. Utility room. Conservatory. Living room. Master bedroom with dressing area and en suite. Family bathroom. Four further bedrooms. Family room/gym. Shower room. Separate two bedroom annex. Outdoor entertainment area. Large gardens 1.6 Acres. Sea views.



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## CHARMOUTH - OIRO £225,000



3 bed mid terrace property with large attic room with views across Stonebarrow, courtyard garden and parking.  
**WEST DORSET DC local restriction applies.**  
2 double bedrooms - 1 single - Bathroom - Large attic room - lounge - Kitchen/diner - WC - Courtyard garden - Parking - views

## CHARMOUTH - £449,500



A detached 3-4 bed former bungalow now extended to provide additional first floor accommodation, with elevated views over the village, surrounding countryside and Lyme Bay. Living room with open fire - fitted kitchen/utility room - dining room - two ground floor bedrooms - wet room - WC - two first floor bedrooms, one with balcony - shower room - gardens - workshop - garage and parking

## CHARMOUTH - £529,500



Regency style 4 bed detached house with self contained detached annexe, garden and ample parking. Elevated position in coastal village of Charmouth with sea views. Entrance Hall - Sitting Room - Conservatory - Dining Room - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Utility - Cloakroom - Master Bedroom with En suite Shower - Three Further Bedrooms - Family Bathroom - Detached Self Contained Annex - Parking - Enclosed South Facing Rear Garden.

## CATHERSTON LEWETON - £285,000



A character three-bedroom, freehold house forming part of the western wing of an impressive Grade II Listed Manor Entrance Porch - Large Sitting/Dining Room - Kitchen - Cloakroom - Three Bedrooms - Bathroom - Period Features throughout - Garage - Communal Grounds - Coastal Views from gardens.

## Second homes/buy to let properties at Fern Hill Heights



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**CHARMOUTH  
£160,000**  
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**CHARMOUTH  
£149,500**  
Open Plan Kitchen/Diner/Lounge - Two Bedrooms - Bathroom - Parking - Rear Gardens



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**BRIDPORT - £100,000**



A ground floor chalet, only 5 minutes from coastal village centre, offering easily maintained accommodation with garage. Bedroom, kitchen, living room, sun room, shower room, gardens, garden store, green house, garage

**BRIDPORT - £109,950**



A recently refurbished first floor town centre apartment in a two storey listed building, with spacious living room, bedroom, kitchen and reception hallway.

**BEAMINSTER - £105,000**



A semi-detached bungalow capable of improvement in a quiet close on west country town outskirts. Bedroom, kitchen, reception hall, living room, bathroom, gardens, parking, all mains services.

**WEST BAY - £125,000**



A completely refurbished ground floor Jurassic coastal apartment offering high specification accommodation which must be viewed to be appreciated. Bedroom, en-suite bathroom, living room/kitchen, lobby, parking, communal grounds, CH, DG.

**STALBRIDGE - £120,000**



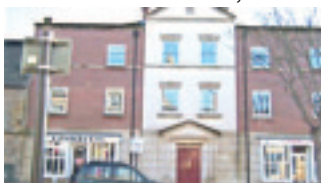
An interesting character town house built in 1873. A convenient town centre property offering two bedrooms, living room, sitting room, shower room and courtyard. Character features throughout.

**BRIDPORT - £159,000**



An interesting and spacious 2nd floor apartment offering delightful accommodation just off the coastal holiday village and ½ mile to town. 1 Bedroom, reception hall, living room, kitchen area, shower room, parking, gas CH, DG, Outstanding views.

**BRIDPORT - £165,000**



A superb 1st floor luxury apartment, purpose built for the over 55's, at market town centre. 2 bedrooms, bathroom, living room, kitchen, electric heating, double glazing, communal facilities, lift.

**BRIDPORT - £165,000**



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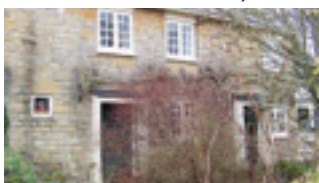
A superbly maintained and updated second floor apartment just off the beach and harbour in fishing/coastal village. 2 bedrooms, reception hall, kitchen, living room, bathroom, shower room, garage, CH, DG, Lift, views.

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**BRIDPORT - £625 PCM**



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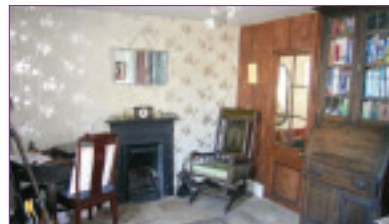
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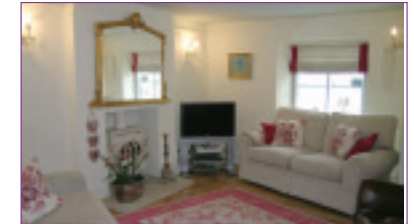
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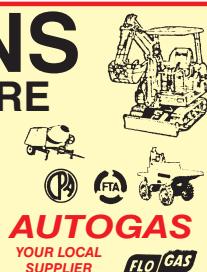
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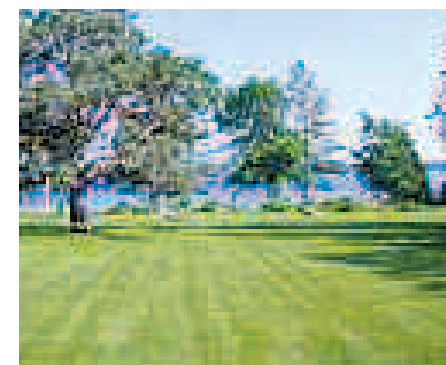
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The A1 impresses with its progressive design, superb workmanship and state-of-the-art infotainment technologies. It offers a vast number of possibilities for customization and can be ordered in over 800 different exterior versions.

"Reports from our international dealers show us that interest in the A1 is exceeding our expectations considerably," commented Peter Schwarzenbauer, Member of the Board of Management for Marketing and Sales at AUDI AG. "We will therefore increase our production capacity by 20 percent."

Audi had previously expected average production volumes of 100,000 A1 units per year, primarily for the European market at first. However the new Audi will now also be launched in the Asia-Pacific region and in South America in early 2011. "And we are now also thinking about bringing this generation of the A1 to China," added Schwarzenbauer. A total of 50,000 units are scheduled to roll off the production line in Brussels by the end of 2010.

The Audi A1 will be launched with three ap-

pealing engine options: the 1.2 TFSI, the 1.4 TFSI and the 1.6 TDI. Each engine features direct injection, turbocharging and a start-stop system with braking energy recovery. The A1 is the only car in its segment to combine a start-stop system with an automatic transmission.

Even in advance of its market launch, the new Audi has caused quite a sensation with more than 150,000 prospective customers worldwide having registered to receive information about its market launch and the latest campaigns.

Audi has also received the renowned "red dot award" for its direct marketing campaign for the A1 introduction. At the heart of the cross-media campaign was the circulation of a magazine series, also available online, that focused on the new model. The A1 commercial has been broadcast on television this week featuring music from the new band Torpedo. The exclusive song, called "An Invention", was produced by A1 brand ambassador Justin Timberlake and can be downloaded for free at [www.audi.de/a1](http://www.audi.de/a1).



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sults with the availability of safety assistance devices (10%). To qualify for inclusion, safety assistance devices (VSA for Honda) must be fitted as standard across 90% of the EU 27 2010 model range.

The CR-Z is the latest in a series of Honda cars to receive top marks. Since the introduction of the new rating scheme, Euro NCAP has tested four other Honda models; Civic, Accord, Jazz and most recently, Insight. All five models achieved 5 stars, with the Honda Insight also being named "safest hybrid vehicle" as well as the 2nd safest vehicle tested during 2009.

Euro NCAP's new assessment reflects

Honda's commitment to overall vehicle safety, complimenting Honda's long standing in-house safety testing which seeks to improve real world safety. Honda's car-to-car crash test facility at the Tochigi R&D centre analyses impacts between models of different sizes and weights and develops solutions to mitigate injuries for both for passengers and pedestrians. The omnidirectional vehicle-to-vehicle crash test facility opened in 2001 and is the world's first indoor all-weather facility of its type.

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## Introducing the multi-talented new Citroën DS4

CITROËN has released first details for the new DS4, a unique and attractive blend of creativity, dynamism, exclusivity and versatility. DS4 is the second model in Citroën's distinctively-styled DS line.

DS4 brings an alluring mixture of premium design codes and a bold approach to automotive styling, with an emphasis on driving pleasure and advanced vehicle architecture. DS4 is a model with a multitude of talents, effortlessly responding to a broad range of owner needs, while enhancing the appeal and vitality of the motoring experience.

DS4 combines sophistication and refinement with a dynamic coupé-like body, creating exceptional versatility and day-to-day practicality within a compact design - 4.27m (l), 1.81m (w) & 1.53m (h).

DS4 delivers a new "at-the-wheel" experience with unrivalled driving sensations and outstanding agile on-road handling. With its slightly raised stance and taut lines, DS4 is a unique and eye-catching addition to the segment.

Finely crafted to convey a prestigious presence both inside and out, DS4 offers meticulous detailing from carefully applied chrome touches to premium cabin materials - such as the finest quality leather seats. A large panoramic windscreen, offering enhanced occupant visibility, illuminates the driver-focused cockpit, creating a bright and welcoming environment.

Combining coupé style with 2+2 door practicality, DS4 offers three full-sized rear seats, accessed by rear doors with hidden handles that are seamlessly integrated into the body's flowing lines. DS4 also benefits from a capacious 370-litre boot and a host of clever storage solutions.

DS4 comes with a choice of five refined and efficient engines - two HDi diesels and three petrol powerplants

All engines deliver a combination of powerful performance - including a new to Citroën 200hp petrol unit - and ecologically sensitive motoring. Citroën's new e-HDi drivetrains for example deliver improved fuel economy and lower CO2 emissions.

DS4 will be revealed at the 2010 Paris Motor Show and is expected to go on sale later in 2011.

### UNIQUE STYLING

An example of truly creative design, DS4 boldly blends a mix of the most desirable styling references to create an exciting new automotive proposition. Marc Pinson, DS4's chief stylist, comments, "Reinterpreting cues opened up new possibilities, bringing practical and surprising solutions to automotive mobility".

Compact and muscular, the DS signature on the bonnet is complemented by a striking LED light signature around the front fog lights. The LEDs are illuminated both day and night. The eye-catching profile,

featuring a chrome-finished waistline surrounding dark tinted windows, is enhanced by muscular wheel arches - that emphasise the large wheels (up to 19") - and is crowned by a tautly drawn roofline with a spoiler for added vitality. The lower part of the rear bumper is finished in chrome and the horizontal detailing on the rear light clusters highlights their innovative boomerang design.

### TAILORED INTERIOR

As with its prestigious exterior, DS4's cabin exudes power, dynamism and refinement. The driving position is enveloping, with chrome-surround dials focused directly towards the driver's eye-line. The characterful, sculptured dashboard also uses high quality materials for a superior tactile feel.

DS4's cabin is dominated by the large panoramic windscreen that extends backwards into the roofline. Offering up to 45° of upward vision, the panoramic glazed area combines with DS4's slightly raised stance, to provide optimised visibility for the driver, with a bright yet intimate, airy cabin environment for passengers.

Allowing owners to personalise the interior, DS4 is available with a choice of five leather combinations, including two-tone options. Range-topping models are also equipped with high quality leather on the dashboard and door panels - complete with a 'Bracelet' design on the seats, evoking the links of a watch strap.

For an added touch of luxury, there is chrome detailing on the air vent surrounds, instrument cluster, gear lever and parts of the central console. Aluminium pedals, embossed leather door handles and ambient lighting are further evidence of DS4's attention to premium detail.



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## Chevrolet's new Orlando family MPV set to star in Paris

**CHEVROLET'S FIRST entrant into the European MPV segment, the Orlando, will be one of the star attractions at the Mondial de l'Automobile in Paris on September 30, when the full production model makes its world debut. It will be one of four Chevrolet world premieres at the show.**

Based on the show car concept first seen at Paris in 2008, the Chevrolet Orlando is a true family car for the times, combining 7-seater practicality and interior flexibility with striking crossover style design.

Chevrolet's new compact MPV eschews the bland designs sometimes seen in the segment, and instead adopts a bolder look with its low roofline and crossover inspired silhouette, while retaining the distinctive and recognizable Chevrolet 'face' depicted by the split radiator grille and bow-tie badge.

The Orlando's low swept roof line is complemented by the muscular, protruding wheel-arches, housing 16, 17 or 18 inch wheels.

The new Orlando MPV has a key role to play in Chevrolet's continued product offensive in Europe, as Wayne Brannon, president and managing director for Chevrolet Europe explains. "The new Orlando MPV kicks off an ambitious seven-product launch program over the next 15 months.

"We're confident the Orlando not only brings great value for money to the MPV class but also something fresh - function with attitude if you like - and the opportunity for us to continue building our volume across Europe. I believe it will also

bring more new customers to the Chevrolet brand."

While the exterior of the new Orlando is sure to draw plenty of attention, the interior too features the latest design cues from Chevrolet such as the Corvette inspired dual cockpit and ambient blue backlighting to the centre console. However, it's the theatre style seating arrangement of the Orlando's three rows of seats, the generous load area and the numerous storage solutions that will also grab the attention of family motorists.

In spite of the sweeping roof-line, the designers have succeeded in raising the second and third row of seats, which means Orlando's occupants get an even better view both forwards and to the side. And with a wide variety of seating configurations possible, the Orlando can be quickly transformed into one of the most voluminous MPVs in the class when it comes to carrying loads.

Any hard working family car needs plenty of interior storage space for all the 'paraphernalia' that builds up. Like the Orlando concept car, the Orlando obliges with a range of compartments of different shapes and sizes situated in the center console, front and rear doors, rear cargo area and even the roof.

However, perhaps the most ingenious is a storage area hidden behind front fascia of the audio, and within easy reach of the both the driver and passenger. Seen originally on the Orlando concept car, the designers have been able to integrate a usefully large area which is revealed by flipping up

the face of the audio, and large enough for such items as an MP3 player, sunglasses and wallets. Within the space itself, there is also a USB port - ideal for re-charging the MP3 or iPod when on the move.

The Orlando is based on Chevrolet's successful and award winning Cruze saloon, already proven to offer excellent ride and handling. Under the hood there will be a choice of three of Chevrolet's latest fuel efficient engines: one petrol engine will be available, a 1.8 litre with power output of 141

hp and two diesel units, the latest version of Chevrolet's 2.0 litre engine with outputs of 131hp (low output) or 163 hp (high output).

Customers will also be able to choose from four trim levels in the UK with standard equipment on all cars including electronic stability control, six air-bags, air conditioning and electrically heated and adjustable door mirrors.

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## New Swift now on sale, the all-new compact supermini

**ON SALE in all Suzuki dealerships this week and ready for the '60' plate is the all-new Swift, Suzuki's latest compact supermini.**

New Swift makes strong developments in styling, impact safety, driving performance and handling as well as offering improved fuel consumption and significantly lower emissions.

Three clearly defined specification grades have been devised; SZ2, SZ3 and SZ4. In addition to seven airbags and ESP, SZ2 has front passenger airbag deactivation facility, electric front windows, remote central door locking with deadlocks, electrically adjustable and heated door mirrors, MP3 / WMA compatible CD tuner with USB port and

steering wheel mounted audio controls.

SZ3 adds manual air conditioning and 16" Alloy wheels with SZ4 including Automatic air conditioning, Bluetooth integrated audio unit with music streaming capability, electric front and rear windows, push button keyless start, Automatic headlamps, rear privacy glass (five-door models) and cruise control as standard.

Unmistakably an evolution of its predecessor, the new Swift is even better in the ways that count most: more fun to drive thanks to exhilarating, sporty handling as well as being more attractive to look at thanks to a more sophisticated modern design. It's an even clearer reflection of Suzuki's desire

to offer a sports compact that is perfectly suited to the lifestyles and demands of today.

With the Swift, driving a compact car does not mean settling for less; within its modest dimensions, Suzuki has condensed all the performance, impact safety, handling and other essentials for great enjoyment and satisfaction while easing the environmental burden.

New Swift has even more space inside and has grown slightly in length (+90mm) with a 50mm increase in wheelbase and 10mm increase in height. The interior design now has a more dynamic feel, featuring black as its keynote colour with accents of silver throughout the car.

A new Euro 5 compliant 1.2-litre petrol engine incorporating Dual VVT (Variable intake and exhaust Valve Timing) is used that produces 94PS at 6,000rpm, slightly more than the outgoing 1.3-litre unit. Torque is also improved to 118Nm at 4,800rpm.

New Swift is even more economical than before with fuel consumption on the combined cycle now 56.5mpg for the manual transmission model, an improvement of 7.8mpg over the previous 1.3-litre unit. Emissions are much lower as well; the new 1.2-litre engine produces just 116g/km on the combined cycle; representing a 17 per cent improvement over the previous 1.3-litre unit. An optional four speed automatic transmission will also be available on SZ3 and SZ4 five door models.

A revised 1.3-litre diesel engine will be on sale from next spring; this engine emits just 109g/km (down from 119g/km) and has an impressive combined fuel consumption of 67.3mpg.

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Other items up for auction, apart from the usual fruit and vegetables, are tickets to local attractions Pecorama, Seaton Tramway, Bicton and Dartmoor Zoo.

## LYME REGIS DARTS LEAGUE

THE Nags Head Darts Singles League came to an end with its singles knockout and presentation night. The league was won by Terry Prowse (£200) for the second year running.

Derek Pratley (£100) was runner-up also for the second year. Tony Young Finished third (£70) up two places on last year, 4th Ray Powell (£60), 5th Nigel Druce (£55), 6th Ben Coath (£50), 7th Jay Pearce (£45), 8th Chip Davis (£40), 9th Nigel Bell (£35), 10th Luke Lawrence (£30), 11th Luke Street (£25), 12th Phil Street (£20), 13th Lisa Prowse (£15).

There were 18 ton + shot outs with the highest with 154 Derek Pratley (£40). The league had a total of 44 maximum 180s, with Terry Prowse hitting 16 (£40).

The Singles KO was won by Terry Prowse, beating Ray Powell in the final 3-0. The players would like to thank Rob and Debbie Hamon of The Nags Head and Sedgemoor Drinks for sponsoring the league.

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## BRIDPORT SKITTLES LEAGUE

Cup fixtures for week beginning

Monday 6th September

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Tuesday 7th September: R.I.P. v Bulldogs; Mean Machine v Unknowns; Whisky Chasers v Swimming Club; Pinseekers v A.F.A.R.; Cupid Stunts v Rejects; Alcoholics v Not Survivors.

Wednesday 8th September: Spoofers v Smithys Boys; Countrymen v Seconds Out; L.H.S. v Groundhogs; Aussies Lot v Bangers; Lively Lads v Rockets.

Thursday 9th September: Shipfaced v Slingers; Rough Eight v Wanderers; Originals v Strawpeedoes; The Dingles v U Know The Blokes; Broadoak v Pioneers.

Friday 10th September: N.B.C. v O.A.R.S.; Chimps v Featherbeds; Castouts v Miss The Ball; Dingbats v Gerryatics.

Ladies Palmer Cup

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Monday 6th September: Brandy Snaps v Cuckoos; Alleycats v Yo Yo's.

Wednesday 8th September: Jam Tarts v Bad Girls.

Friday 10th September: Ginger-Gales v Busy Bees; Hidden Talent v Pinbashers.

## LYME REGIS CRIB LEAGUE

● FIXTURES for Monday 6th September: Lamb Swans v Rocky II; New Inn Kilminster A v Axe Valiants; Stepps v Axminster Con Club; Beer Club v Nags Head Lyme Regis; Ship Lyme Regis v New Inn Kilminster B.

## Magpies launch Dinky Bear Club

THE Dorchester Town Supporters Trust board are delighted to announce the launch of the brand new Dinky Bear Club.

The new club aimed at younger supporters is a trust initiative that, in effect, replaces the previous Junior Magpies Club that had unfortunately ceased to exist.

The club costs just £10 to join for a year long membership and is open to anyone aged 16 or under.

Benefits include a membership card, Dinky Bear badge, £1 entry to any home fixture, newsletter, birthday card, entry into a draw to become a mascot, 10 per cent discount for football club summer soccer schools and a reduced price of £8 per head for children's parties booked at the club.

All members of the Dinky Bear Club will also automatically receive free membership of the Supporters Trust.

Trust secretary Dave Ring said: "The reaction to Dinky Bear since he was introduced last Christmas has been absolutely fantastic.

"We hope that the new Dinky Bear Club will prove popular and will compliment one of our main aims of the Supporters Trust which is to increase attendances at the Avenue Stadium."

For more information or to join visit the website [www.magpiestrust.co.uk/dinky](http://www.magpiestrust.co.uk/dinky), telephone 01305 850099 (use code when dialling) or see any trust board member.



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## SPEEDWAY

# Wildcats injury jinx strikes again

Friday 27th August 2010

National League

WEYMOUTH 39 NEWPORT 52

THE much anticipated National League battle with Newport Hornets turned into an injury nightmare for the Weymouth Weyline Wildcats and Byron Bekker who suffered a broken right collarbone and broken left knuckle in a first bend crash with Hornets Tony Atkin in heat 10 at the Wessex Stadium.

The meeting started off well for Bekker in heat 1 winning from Hornets' Todd Kurtz with Dan Halsey picking up third for the Wildcats.

Back from injury Tom Young backed up James White Williams for a 5-1 in heat 2 with Richard Andrews picking up third. Two shared heats followed Tom Brown taking heat 3 for the Wildcats over Hornets Mark Jones and Atkin.

Former Wildcat Kyle Newman stormed off for heat 4 with James Cockle and Gary Cottham taking the minor places after Cottham initially led the race.

Heat 5 saw an advantage for the Hornets with Kurtz and former Cat Luke Priest split by Brown, while Karl Mason struggled at the back suffering from sickness. Bekker took his second win in heat 6 ahead of Newman and White Williams while Halsey fell on the first bend fourth lap while in third place. Another heat advantage for the Hornets with Cockle splitting Atkin and Jones in heat 7 saw the Hornets move 6 points up, 18-24.

Priest took heat 8 from Cottham and Halsey sharing the points then White William and Newman smashed in a 5-1 over Cottham and Brown who retired from the race in heat 9 to go 10 points up 22-32.

Straight away Wildcats team manager Phil Bartlett sent Bekker out in black and white for a tactical ride, the race only lasted until the first bend with elbows and pushing

at will resulting in Bekker and Atkin carrying into the first turn fence. Atkin was soon up and walking back to the pits but the medics treated Bekker on circuit before transferring to the ambulance.

Following a 40 minute delay until the county ambulance arrived when Bekker was transferred and taken to the local hospital where it was revealed during the early hours the extent of Bekkers injuries are a broken right collarbone and broken left knuckle which has halted the South-African's season, although initial thoughts are that Bekker could possibly return in three weeks.

Cottham replaced Bekker in the re-run heat with Halsey splitting Jones and Atkin. Cockle was out as a tactical ride in heat 11 splitting Hornets pair of Kurtz and Priest in the first of four shared heats. Jones won heat 12, Cottham and Brown slotting in for the minor places. Kurtz took heat 13 from Cottham and Cockle while Atkin headed Andrews and Mason in the re-run heat 14 following Young's fall and disqualification.

The last heat was somewhat controversial, Brown fell third turn first lap, the race continued with Kurtz in the lead, Cockle challenged Newman for second place cutting inside him entering the third turn second lap.

Newman careered into the fence right in front of the Hornets supporters who made their voice heard when the meeting referee judged Newman to be the cause of the stoppage and disqualified him from the re-run which was won by Kurtz from Cockle putting the Hornets on top of the National League winning 39-52.

After viewing video footage filmed by DL Sport Productions it clearly shows that Cockle had the racing line and Newman's foot caught Cockles dirt deflector throwing him off balance and into the kickboards while trying to re-pass the Wildcat.

## Big Frank comes to Dorchester

FRANK Bruno, one of the world's best known and loved boxers is coming to Dorchester on Friday (September 3rd).

The former WBC heavyweight champion is the latest guest in the series of sportsman dinners organised by Dorchester Football Club to be held in the Prince's Marquee.

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The boxing legend won the WBC title in 1995 when he outpointed Oliver McCall over 12 rounds but lost his crown in his first defence

when he was beaten by Mike Tyson on a 3rd round TKO after which he retired.

In all he had 45 professional fights; winning 40 of them.

He has remained a popular celebrity with the British public since his ring career ended and still appears regularly in pantomime.

He was famous for his relationship with former BBC boxing commentator, the late Harry Carpenter, and his work for Comic Relief.

Tickets for the evening which starts at 7pm are available from Damian by calling 01305 262451 or 07971 204288.



## Chilliheads win again



◆ TABLE SKITTLES | The Chilliheads from The Lord Nelson have won the Summer Cup for the fifth time. They beat Secondhand from The Clockhouse in Chideock in a closely fought final held at the West Dorset club. The winners of the Sylvia June Losers Cup were Five Alive from the Hope and Anchor who beat the Consorts from the Conservative Club.



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## RUGBY PREVIEW

WITH KEITH JENKIN

# IT'S TIME TO DIG OUT YOUR BOOTS!

IT'S BEEN 'Once more into the breach, dear friends! Once more!' as far as local rugby is concerned in recent weeks.

Cobwebs have been well and truly brushed from boots, and training, initially light and subsequently more serious, is for most local clubs well under way.

BRIDPORT won the Dorset AND Wilts League Division One with a bit to spare last April and, as a consequence, take their place in the Southern Counties (South) Division.

Captained by Sean Stewart, with Dave Bullock as his vice, they have always tried to play attractive rugby, with the emphasis on their very handy back division and I expect them to do so again, although they could probably do with one or two large and lumpy ball carriers in the eight.

The standard of play in the Southern Counties League is considerably higher than that encountered in the D&W One however and they should realistically set themselves a mid-table target.

They do have the backs to hurt opponents but their eight will have to achieve parity of possession to enable the outsiders to function and they may well find this a problem.

The Bridport second side is again captained by Jason Kidd. Having pushed for promotion into the Dorset & Wilts first division a couple of seasons ago, they fell away just a little last season and ended the campaign in mid table.

It is always important for a newly promoted club to have a thrusting and positive second

side and Bridport will certainly be hoping that the seconds can replicate their form of two years ago.

If the DORCHESTER camp had been offered their first season back in the Southern Counties League (South) back in September last, they would have clinched the deal with some alacrity. In fact they made the best of starts and remained unbeaten until well into the campaign.

They lost a few games subsequently however but still managed the end of the season in a very creditable fifth place.

Their main strength was in attack and, if they can shore up their defence just a little, they can become a real force in the division.

Captained this season by Dave Gower, with John Firkin as his vice, they will, I think, continue to play open and entertaining rugby and will certainly be looking to emulate last season's success.

The Dorchester second side is captained by Tom O'Connell. They have, in recent seasons, been a workmanlike outfit in the Dorset & Wilts League Division Two (South), and I fully expect them to be so again.

Now seemingly having a plentiful supply of players, and captained by Holland, Dorchester thirds have re-entered the leagues and reside currently in the Dorset & Wilts League Three (South).

I make no apologies for holding the opinion that WEYMOUTH are the under achievers in my patch. They have a pack that wins them

ball and, in Peplow, a reliable place kicker.

These assets, together with considerable pace out wide, form the recipe for success and I do think that they are a better side than last season's runners-up place in the Dorset & Wilts Division One, indicates.

Ask me just why their efforts have not been crowned with more success in recent times and I cannot tell you; but the thought remains.

They are captained again this season by number eight Mark Sample with 'Boz' Borington as his deputy. I do think that, if they stir themselves, they can join both Bridport and Dorchester in the Southern Counties Division. I hope they do so.

The Weymouth second team is captained by Nathan Allen and for much of last season propped up the Dorset & Wilts League Division Three (South).

A couple of late wins hauled them up the table however and one hopes that, what was something of a revival, continues.

## PREVIEW OF FIRST LEAGUE FIXTURES

THE Dorset leagues commence on September 11th unlike most of the rest of the region who begin a week earlier and, of the two local sides in the Southern Counties league (South), DORCHESTER have the more difficult fixture with a visit to NORTH DORSET, a side which narrowly missed out on promotion last term and one which came out on top on both occasions that the clubs met along the way.

BRIDPORT too play away from home and their game at TROWBRIDGE is far from an easy one.

In fact both sides will have a far better idea of just what sort of season awaits them by 5pm on Saturday next.

WEYMOUTH play at home and will most certainly be looking to start their campaign with a win over visitors WIMBORNE 2nd.

As to the second sides, Weymouth will most certainly find Wimborne 3rd a tough nut to crack, home advantage notwithstanding, and Bridport will expect a close game against visitors Ellingham and Ringwood.

Dorchester seconds however should have the beating of Poole, while it will be interesting to see just how well the Dorchester third side goes at North Dorset 4th.

## ● FIXTURES September 11th:

Bridport v Trowbridge (away); Bridport 2nd v Ellingham & Ringwood 2nd (home); Chard v Avon (home); Chard 2nd v Morganians (away); Chard 3rd v Wiveliscombe 3rd (home); Crewkerne v Spare Week; Dorchester v North Dorset (away); Dorchester 2nd v Poole (home); Dorchester 3rd v North Dorset 4th (away); Honiton v Hayle (home); Honiton 2nd v Okehampton 3rd (away); Sidmouth v Camborne (home); Sidmouth 2nd v Wessex 2nd (away); Sidmouth 3rd v Torrington 2nd (home); Sidmouth Colts v Torrington (away); Weymouth v Wimborne 2nd (home); Weymouth 2nd v Wimborne 3rd (away).



◆ **YOUTH RUGBY** | Weymouth RFC Mini and Youth resume training from this Sunday at Monmouth Avenue from 10 am. Children of all ages are welcome, both boys and girls. The Under 6s train and play fun games with their parents from 10:30 till 11:30, the Under 7s and 8s play tag rugby, the 9s and 10s play age grade contact rugby, the 11s and 12s continue to progress and move to a larger pitch and start to kick. From under 13s upwards they start to play on a full pitch with a full 15 man squad.

Mid week training for the Under 11s, 12s and 13s is on a Wednesday night starting September 8th (6:30-8pm) and the older groups - Under 14s, 15s and 16s - will be on a Friday night starting September 10th (same times). Players of all abilities and ages are welcome - please come along, we operate a trial period for new players.

Matches are planned against local teams as well as touring teams. The Youth age groups have their first match away at Sherborne on September 19th with the younger groups playing their first game on October 3rd, also against Sherborne.

Chairman Glyn Arnold said: "We are continuing to grow as a club and we always welcome both new and returning players and I look forward to welcoming you on Sunday morning for registration with our new mini & youth chairman Jason Weston."

## New challenge for West Dorset hockey teams

WITH the new season just weeks away both Beaminster Ladies and West Dorset Men's hockey teams are back in training.

Both sides have undergone a period of transformation with a number of changes in personnel over the last couple of seasons.

This is particularly true with Beaminster Ladies who finished a very creditable fourth place in Channel Division One.

They return to training next Tuesday (September 7th) at The Sir John Colfox School Astro turf with juniors (girls and boys aged 8-12) training between 5:30pm to 6:30pm with the seniors between 6:30pm and 8pm, where new players regardless of age or experience are welcome or you can contact Emma Davies on 01297 445362 or 07974 078751.

West Dorset Men had a fluctuating season but still finished midtable in South Eastern District One winning nine and losing nine matches.

Simon Wakely takes over as captain from Julian May this term in what is expected to be another exciting season.

The men have already begun training at the Sir John Colfox venue, and follow the senior ladies on court on Tuesday's at 8pm until 9.30pm.

Once again new players of any age or experience are welcome to join last year's squad and only need to turn up on the night or contact Simon on 07966 415395.

## LYME REGIS GOLF ROUND-UP

**MAIN CLUB** with Steve Percival  
**Captain's Day**

AT THE end of a week when much of the planned programme was disrupted by bad weather it was all the more satisfying that Saturday was fine and sunny, albeit with a strong wind blowing on the more exposed parts of the course.

In consequence, club captain Jerry Donlon was able to stage his day without interruption.

With the main competition played as a stableford event, in all 148 members of the men's section took part.

There were some outstanding scores recorded in both of the two adult divisions as well as some excellent results in the two junior events, with major honours going to current club champion Adrian Morgan.

Not only did Adrian score an exceptional 4 under par gross 69 to give himself 42 stableford points but he chipped in for a birdie on 3 of the holes on the way round as well as putting exceptionally well throughout an outstanding round of golf.

In second, third and fourth places, after countback, with 39 points were Roger Driver, Ed Lawrence and John Colley.

Division two was won by Owen Bosence with another outstanding 42 points.

Alastair Purcell was close behind with 40 points followed by Rob Coombe a further point behind in third place.

In addition to the prizes for the main competitions there were prizes for nearest the pin on each of the par 3 holes, a longest drive prize and prizes for any "twos" scored.

For the junior players there was a seven hole competition for the youngest age group which was won by Macawley Vincent with 15 points and an 18 hole event which was won by Matt Watson with an outstanding 39 points narrowly beating David Lyon, who scored 37 points, into second place.

Lewis Gibbons and Cameron Moss tied on 13 points in the 7 hole event but the honours went to Lewis on countback.

After the main golfing competition there was a one hole putting competition which, after 5 additional deciding holes, was eventually won by Ian Mudford over Danny Hopkins.

With a hog roast to follow the golf and music from the South Down Steel Band and Karl Webber the day was an outstanding success. Full results of the individual events are as follows:

Junior 7 hole competition - first, Macawley Vincent, 15 points; second, Lewis Gibbon, 13 points; third, Cameron Moss, 13 points; fourth, Thomas Driver, 11 points.

Junior 18 hole competition - first, Matt Watson, 39 points; second, David Lyon 37 points.

Open Division One - first, Adrian Morgan, 42 points; second, Roger Driver, 39 points; third, Ed Lawrence, 39 points; fourth, John Colley, 39 points.

Open Division Two - first, Owen Bosence, 42 points; second, Alastair Purcell, 40 points; third, Rob Coombe, 39 points; fourth, Guy Morgan, 38 points.

Longest Drive (6th hole) - Brett Garner. Nearest the pins - 3rd hole, Geoff Moss; 8th hole, Malcolm Wilson; 11th hole, Rob Clapp; 13th hole, Roger Seed.

## Sunday Stableford

SUNDAY, August 29th was another excellent day for golf and the scores recorded in the competition more than reflected the good weather.

The division was won by Richie Yorke playing an exceptional round to record

a one over gross 72 and 41 points.

In second place on countback also with 41 points and a gross 75 was Kieren Borgeat.

Third with a gross 70 but, after his Saturday success, playing off 3 was Adrian Morgan with 40 points.

Division Two was won by Neil Leggett with 39 points followed by Alan Jones with 37 points who beat Josh Harrison into third place, also with 37 points, on countback.

## LADIES by Ellie Langford

### Lady Captains Day

THE competition had to be postponed because of fog. However, lunch was enjoyed by all and the competition will now be held on September 23rd, and the Autumn Closed will take place on October 7th.

## Sophie's double delight on international debut

SOPHIE Keech, pictured below, made her international debut when she represented England U18 Schools against Wales at The St Pierre Old Course near Chepstow last week.

The teams consisted of eight boys and four girls each playing one foursomes and one singles match.

Sophie was paired with Avon's Shelby Smart in the foursomes and probably had one of the toughest matches of the day much to the delight of the spectators.

Whenever they lost a hole, it was because the Welsh sank a putt for birdie or eagle.

Sophie and Shelby were 3 down after the 9th as the Welsh pairing went 3 under par.

However, by the 14th they had fought back to all square before going 1 up after the 16th.

The 17th was a daunting par 4 with a downhill approach to the green, which in turn sloped away towards a lake at the back. Sophie and Shelby pared the hole to win the match 2 and 1. A fantastic result for such a well fought match.

After a flying start in the singles, Sophie found herself 3 up after only 4 holes. The Welsh girl fought back well and they were all square at the turn.

From there the match began to swing in the Welsh girl's favour and after the 13th, Sophie found herself 2 down.

She then staged another fight back on the final holes and levelled the match after the 15th.

Sophie then won the 16th to go 1 up, but lost the 17th making them all square as they teed off on the 18th.

Both girls showed a rush of adrenalin as their tee shots missed the green, but Sophie hit an outstanding approach shot which finished just short of the hole.

This proved too good for her opponent as she sunk the putt to win the hole and the match. England beat Wales 10 ½ to 7 ½.





## HOWZAT! Cricket round-up

WITH STUART BROOM

# WEYMOUTH THIRDS SNATCH TITLE

IN A season of highs and lows for our local cricket sides, two teams celebrated after the final games last weekend.

Weymouth 3rds snatched the Division Five title by claiming a full 20 points by beating Lychett Manor by nine wickets whilst title rivals Winton Sports 2nds could only muster 17 points in defeating Broadstone 4ths by 121 runs.

The extra three points allowed Joe Trevett's side to overtake their Bournemouth rivals to win the league by 0.14 of a point.

Congratulations also go to Dorchester 3rds who achieved promotion for the third year running, although they had to settle for the runners-up spot in Division Six despite amassing a huge 321-7 against bottom side Ferndown Wayfarers 4ths.

Mat King was unlucky to finish unbeaten one short of his century on 99, with Jae Miller (70) and Tom Cottrell (48) both making good contributions.

Ferndown had no reply to the plethora of bowlers available to Dorchester and they were bowled out for 117 with skipper Pete Tucker fittingly taking the last wicket to ensure promotion.

In the Premier League, Dorchester

confirmed third spot with a three wicket win at bottom side Marnhull.

Dan Belt was in devastating form taking 6-26 in his ten overs after Marnhull had shown strong resistance initially reaching 100-1 with good knocks from Binnington (37), Foster (41) and Rushton (37) and, although there was late defiance from Stuart Sweatman with 42 not out, they capitulated under Belt's superb spell to 198 all out.

Dave Maslan with 67 was the main contributor as Dorchester ground their way to victory with support from Steve Gerety (21), Jon Legg (23) and Andy Mead (28).

Weymouth just avoided a relegation play-off after going down to champions Parley at Redlands. The Seasideers could only amass 97 all out as their batting failed once more after restricting their visitors to a commendable total of 179 all out.

Andrew Falloon and Sean Fitzgerald bagged three wickets each, and Simon Mlitchem and Matt Lawes a brace apiece as Weymouth gave themselves a great chance of a win that would ensure safety, but another poor batting display with only Ben Lawes (21) getting going.

Beaminster were duly relegated

although they did avoid the wooden spoon by beating Ferndown Wayfarers 2nds by seven wickets. They dismissed their hosts for just 75 all out with Adam Herring (4-17) the main destroyer before Beaminster knocked off the runs with Chris Park (20) and Simon Jones (26 not out) seeing them to a comfortable victory.

Weymouth 2nds were duly hammered by champions Suttoners who have only dropped seven points all season. The Seasideers managed 168 all out with Kieron Womble (54) and James Almond (41) their main scorers, but Dorset county player Darren Cowley once again destroyed them with 87 not out in a nine wicket defeat.

Dorchester 2nds went down by nine wickets to Swanage but comfortably maintain their Division Two status.

Bridport already relegated for the fourth successive season went down fighting in Division Three by beating Cattistock by 17 runs at The Brewery Field. Their victims finished comfortably in midtable as did Martinstown who were comfortably beaten by Cerne Valley.

It was back to normal for relegated Beaminster 2nds who man-

aged to win for the first time last week. They departed from Division Four on the back of a six wicket defeat at home to Pimperne.

Abbotsbury beat local rivals Bridport 2nds in a game that saw both sides fight another season in Division Six.

Rod Gay with 42 top scored in Bridport's total of 113 all out supported by supported by Toby Hall (21) and Pete Bustin (20). Chas Duerdoth with 4-31 and Gary Pittman (3-16) were the most successful home bowlers.

Pete Moth (35) was the backbone of the Abbotsbury reply with James Pretty (25 not out) and Duerdoth with three fours and a six ensuring a five wicket win.

Symene survived a last day scare in the Sunday League Division Four. They needed at least five points to be absolutely sure of staying up at Portland Red Triangle.

The hosts hit 213-9 to give them four of the points but at 77-7 in reply they were in danger of not securing any batting points. Fortunately Luke King with 55 and Bradley Damon (27) came to their rescue with an eighth wicket stand of 62 to secure their status.

Abbotsbury finished off their sea-

son with an encouraging victory in the last league game.

After Bridport won the toss and chose to bat, the Abbotsbury bowlers made good use of a pitch still rather slow after the deluges earlier in the week to work through the visiting batsmen.

Robin Gay included several good boundaries in his 42 and T. Hall (21) and P. Bustin (20) enabled the visitors to reach 113. Chas Duerdoth returned excellent figures of 4 for 31, Gary Pittman weighed in with 3 for 16, James Pretty with 2 for 19 and Simon Pengelly took his wicket without conceding any runs at all.

Pete Moth (35) and Simon Pengelly (13) opened carefully for the Swans before Pengelly and Gary Pittman fell in quick succession, Ashley Parker picking up two wickets for 22 and Robin Gay 2 for 30.

Nick Kneebone (12) and James Pretty (25 not out) helped steady the home side, allowing Chas Duerdoth to smite 3 fours and a mighty six to finish off the game with a flourish. Both sides look forward to meeting each other again next season.

A poor first innings in a must win game for Uplyme and Lyme Regis 1st XI saw them condemned to rel-

egation as they secured only half the necessary points needed to avoid the drop.

It capped a poor year for the club, which also saw the 2nds relegated straight back down to the D Division 2nd XI.

Uplyme 1sts had to secure 10 points from the game with Ottery St Mary to ensure survival in the D Division 1st XI but put on a dreadful batting display.

Highlights included John Whetlor (23) and Maltby (27), saw the home team finish 117 all out.

Economical bowling by Maltby (3 for 14), Neil Price (2 for 23) and Steve Howe (11-3-27-1) saw the visitors contained, but a partnership of 68 between Townsend (58 not out) and Woodman (19) saw Ottery claim a two-wicket victory after 36.4 overs.

The 2nd XI finished in much the same way as their season progressed as they succumbed to Ottery St Mary 2nds by six wickets. This despite stand out performances once again from Dave Norman (59) and Olli Borgeat (46).

### UPLYME & LYME REGIS CRICKET CLUB Review of the 2010 Season

UPLYME and Lyme Regis Cricket Club have had an up and down season with both 1st and 2nd XI league teams being relegated.

The 1st XI never recovered from a disappointing start to the season. This was mainly due to non-availability of key players as the football season seemed to 'go on forever'.

The 2nd XI struggled to get a team on a number of occasions. However, the relegation to D Division East will mean that next year they will not have to travel too far.

The Sunday side had a few games called off or abandoned due to bad weather. But when they played they did well winning the majority of their games.

We continued to develop our Youth Section set up in conjunction with Woodroffe School and its feeder schools. The Under 13s and Under 15s both came third in their respective West Dorset leagues and the Under 11s came second behind Dorchester.

However, they got their own back with an excellent win against Dorchester in the final of the West Dorset Archie Masters Cup.

The club held its annual President's XI game and Sponsors' Day on Sunday, August 22nd. The weather forecast was very encouraging so we all looked forward to a good, fun day of cricket.

But alas it was not to be; at about 12:30pm the heavens opened and it rained most of the afternoon. Some 20 or so hopeful cricketers and sponsors turned up to watch the rain and enjoy the club's hospitality.

As always when several ex-players get together the stories of past glories and indiscretions flowed which will provide tremendous input to the memorial magazine we are planning for our 125th anniversary next year.

Highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of a very generous cheque from one of our sponsors Philip Evans of PE Media to the president, Andy Mason. This was very timely as we had just discovered that the trusty old mower had finally given up the ghost and had to be replaced.

The Town Mill Cheesemonger's decision to provide a waxed extra mature cheddar in cricket ball red to the batsmen who hit the first six in a home league game was very successful and we were pleased to report that 10 sixes cheeses have been won.

The club would like to take this opportunity to thank all our sponsors, patrons and supporters for their ongoing support for the club which is invaluable. Let's hope that the cricket improves next season.

## BRIDPORT TENNIS CLUB

WITH GERRY DUDGEON

### Road To Wimbledon

SEVEN competitors took part in this year's Road To Wimbledon event for Juniors aged 14 and under at Bridport Tennis Club.

Played in two groups, the eventual semi-finalists were Charlie Offer, Conal Judd-English, Levi Gale and James Dudgeon.

In a close match, Conal just edged a win over James at 6-4. In the other half, Levi played consistently strong to win 6-0 against Charlie.

Continuing in style Levi produced another convincing 6-0 victory over a spirited Conal in the final.

In a three way Plate event, Connor Townsend came through with wins over younger brother Forrest and Sam Farrow.

Winning the main event enabled Levi

to qualify for the regional finals held at the East Dorset Tennis Club in Poole.

In this Levi performed well winning three rounds before losing to the eventual winner in the quarter finals.

### Mixed Open Doubles

THIS year's event attracted four pairings from Weymouth Club to tackle three from Bridport.

The tournament was played in a one group, round-robin format.

After some four hours the group stage concluded with Zoe Acutt and Kieron Morrissey scoring 24 games, as did another Weymouth partnership of Rhose Lawes and Clif Moreton.

In an extremely close event, two Bridport entrants, Caroline and Alan Cash, Amy Nicholson and Sanjay Choudhury finished just below with 23 and 22

games respectively.

In the final match the more experienced pair of Lawes and Moreton had the upper hand to win by a score of 6-2.

### Junior Boys Singles

IN THIS inaugural tournament for boys 16 and under, nine very enthusiastic entrants competed in two groups with the top two from each going through.

Also at stake was a chance for the top four to enter into the Men's Singles the following day.

First and second respectively in Group A were Levi Gale and Nat Bowditch. Group B was a much closer contest with Jack Bell and Dan Dew each on 18 games. Positions were determined with a play off tie-break which Bell won to go through in first place.

In the semi-finals, Gale beat Dew by a

score of 6-2 and Bell again came through a close encounter with a 7-5 win over Bowditch. The one set final became an epic one hour battle with Levi Gale winning by a score of 6-3.

### Men's Singles

FROM the previous day's Junior Singles, Levi Gale and Nat Bowditch along with substitutes Cameron Love and Charlie Offer were able to take on nine of the club's top men in this keenly fought contest.

The finalists were decided by semi-final wins of 6-2 by Levi Gale against Alan Cash and a 6-3 by Ludo Blackburn over Sanjay Choudhury.

In a well fought final, Blackburn's extra power just prevailed despite a spirited effort from Gale with a final score of 6-2.

## LYME REGIS BOWLS

WITH PAUL MOFFITT

THIS was the week that the ladies of Lyme saw the Division Two title slip away from them after losing by a margin of 8-2 to the other contenders Blandford. Still, there is always next year.

The men's A and B teams didn't excel either with just three and four points respectively against Bridport B and Dorchester B.

This coming Sunday sees the men taking part in the County Cup final against Poole Park, the game being played on the neutral green at Wimborne.

A coach has been hired to take club supporters to the game and it is hoped that as many members as possible will make the trip.

In the three friendlies played this week, Lyme managed to come out the victors on all occasions.

### RESULTS

*West Dorset Men, Division 1*  
Lyme 'A' 57, Dorchester 'B' 69: A Preece, G Clode, J Irwin, D Perry 24-22; M Clark, C Vere, J Beadsley, J Wells 12-27; M Knight, P Stephens, D Pomeroy, B Parsons 21-20.

*West Dorset Men, Division 2*  
Lyme 'B' 46, Bridport 'B' 58: R Turpin, R Cridge, B Stephens, J Belger 15-14; T Payne, H Keep, J Moseley, G Cozens 13-26; B Downes, D Wood, R Winterborne, E Skeemer 18-18.

### Friendlies

Lyme 81, Axminster 41: J Andrews, B Stephens, J Parsons, D Meylan 19-16; T Payne, J York, E Rodgers, Chris Barber 18-12; B Downes, K Smith, B Parsons, John Wells 20-15; Jill Wells, M Bartlett, J Beadsley, E Skeemer 24-8.

Lyme 117, Honiton 112: J York, G Clode, R Winterborne, Chas Barber 16-23; Y Moody, R Turpin, R Hobbs, E Skeemer 20-16; R McLennan, M Bartlett, D Wood, Chris Barber 19-16; C Clissold, K Smith, R Moody, J Wells 28-14; Jill Wells, T Payne, G Cozens, R Edwards 17-24; B Downes, T Poyner, A Preece, K Clissold 17-19.

Lyme 90, Somerton 84: R McLennan, J Perry, C Barber, B Collier 26-16; K Faragher, J Kesterton, C Clissold 12-19; T Payne, P Stephens, E Rodgers, G Cozens 18-11; J Beavis, A

Preece, R Winterborne, K Clissold 11-26; J Andrews, K Smith, R Moody, N Stephens 23-12.

FINALLY, the Frank Stone trophy was won by Lyme Regis with the winning rink comprising C Clissold, J Moseley, N Stephens and R Edwards.

Just a reminder that the club finals are now being split between Saturday, September 4th and Tuesday, September 14th.

Please ensure that you are aware of your playing dates and times if you are affected.



## WEST DORSET FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

WITH STUART BROOM

## Magpies pick up first points of the season

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28TH  
**Blue Square Bet South  
DORCHESTER TOWN 0  
HAVANT & WATERLOOVILLE 0**  
*Attendance: 488*

DORCHESTER Town finally picked up their first point of the season at the fifth time of asking, but they made hard work of it against a Havant & Waterlooville side that are also struggling to get their season off the ground.

The Hawks, one of the favourites for promotion this year, hardly stretched the Magpies, and home keeper Simon Evans was only forced into serious action once; and what a superb save it was.

Former Magpie Wes Fogden's cross was headed away by the Dorchester defence to Mustafa Tiriyaki 15 yards from goal, but his fierce volley was brilliantly turned over the crossbar by Evans from point blank range.

Manager Ashley Vickers started with the same line-up as at Basingstoke, but with both sides nervous of their lowly positions; the Hawks have only won two points from their first four games; it took a while for either side to get going.

Dave Allen had the first chance for the Magpies, but after being put in by Steve Devlin, he badly scuffed his angled shot to the point that keeper Aaron Howe had to walk forward to pick it up.

Kyle Critchell picked up a hip injury in a clash with Sammy Igoe and had to be replaced by Kevin Hill on 27 minutes, and almost immediately Ryan Hill drove beyond the right hand post.

Persistence by Mark Jermy almost paid dividends just after the half hour when Devlin neatly flicked Ryan Hill's pass through for skipper Jermy. However just as he was about to pull the trigger he was thwarted by a brilliant block from Hawks counterpart Ian Simpemma, but Jermy was quick to his feet to chip the ball across the goal but just too high for the inrushing Ryan Moss.

Soon after, Evans was forced into his only real save of the match.

Hawks Manny Williams was booked just before the break for dissent as he became agitated at the lack of scoring opportunities, before Nick Crittenden showed determination by winning back the ball just inside the penalty box and squaring it to Devlin.

As the midfield dynamo lined up the shot the ball was taken off his boot by Hawks central defender Sam Pearce.

Dorchester could have taken the lead within the first 45 seconds of the second half but for Howe who made a double save to prevent the Hawks falling behind.

Moss broke through to ram his shot straight at the diving Howe who recovered in time to then block Devlin's follow up from the edge of the box.

Moss should maybe have done better, as could be said of the unmarked Simpemma at the other end soon after, when he directed his header from Igoe's free kick straight into Evans' hands.

This encouraged the visitors though, and they had a spell of pressure which saw Coutts produce two superb tackles inside his own penalty box to rescue the Magpies.

Allen was presented with an opportunity at the other end when Howe ran into the back of his defender when he came to punch a long Ryan Hill throw-in clear, but the former Bashley player

scooped the loose ball over the bar from close in.

Coutts then should also have done better when heading Moss' right wing cross wide as he came in at the far post, before Moss' cross shot - having shrugged off Paul Hinshelwood with a diagonal run - lacked power.

Simpemma looked to have a headed chance from Fogden's corner but fortunately for Dorchester, Craig Robson nipped in front of his captain and headed wide.

It appeared as both sides had settled for a point in the last 15 minutes as neither team showed any real desire to take chances and the nearest anyone came to a goal was Fogden's 20-yard shot that drifted wide of the far post.

## Super subs stike for Dorchester

MONDAY, AUGUST 30TH  
**Blue Square Bet South  
HAMPTON & RICHMOND 2  
DORCHESTER TOWN 2**  
*Attendance: 485*

DORCHESTER Town followed up their first Blue Square Bet South point of the season on Saturday with another at Hampton & Richmond on Monday with goals from second half substitutes Matt Groves and Ryan Moss.

Manager Ashley Vickers made two changes from Saturday's line-up with skipper Kevin Hill, who came on for the injured Kyle Critchell retaining his place, and Stuart Douglas replacing Moss up front.

Always a tricky place to visit, Dorchester had once more dominated the game but had failed to turn their chances into goals, as bad luck and poor finishing once again let them down.

It looked as if they would rue their failure to press home their superiority when Dave Tarpey put the Beavers ahead with 20 minutes left. However four minutes later Groves scored Dorchester's first open play goal of the season with an excellent near post header from Ryan Hill's cross.

Hopes were raised of the first victory of the season when Moss added a second in the 77th minute heading home from Ryan Hill's corner, but a mistake in the Magpies' defence a minute later let in Lawrence Yaku to grab a share of the spoils.

Dorchester must have thought their luck was out once again when they hit the post an incredible three times in the first five minutes. Steve Devlin's 20-yard shot hit the inside of the post before running along the line and striking the other upright, and Dave Allen following up the rebound, then hit the same post.

James Coutts and Douglas then had good chances with close ranger headers, whilst Simon Evans was virtually a spectator, only once having to be on his mettle to keep out a shot.

Vickers rang the changes early on in the second half replacing Douglas with Moss, and last year's joint top goal scorer went close with an overhead kick that was cleared off the line.

Dorchester switched to a 4-4-2 formation with the introduction of Groves immediately after Tarpey scored for the hosts, and it paid immediate dividends as Groves and Moss put the Magpies in front. However within a minute the Dorchester defence missed a header to leave Yaku free to run on and equalise.

Assistant manager Phil Simkin said: "Before the match I guess we would have settled for a point, but having gone 2-1 up it was disappointing to have given a goal away immediately. Having gone a goal down we reacted well to come back, but then we missed the initial header in defence and failed to respond quickly enough.

"We dominated most of the game as we did in the Basingstoke and Havant games, and thought Hampton & Richmond must have a charmed life when the ball hit the post three times in quick succession. We put so many balls in their box it was unbelievable; it's not that we are not making chances.

"However, they are well organised side and whilst we deserved more than a point, it was a good step forward."

Despite the point, the Magpies are still bottom of the league.

## Terras sunk by late Salisbury salvo

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24TH  
**Zamaretto League, Premier Division  
SALISBURY CITY 3  
WEYMOUTH 2**  
*Attendance: 896*

THE Terras just failed to record their first win in the Zamaretto Premier Division after coasting to a two goal interval lead in their clash with Salisbury City at the Raymond McEnhill Stadium on Tuesday.

Jamie McGuinness added a third midway through the second half but had it ruled out for offside before the Whites hit back with three goals in the last 14 minutes, two of them in the dying minutes.

Playing with a five man midfield with just Warren Byerley upfront, manager Ian Hutchinson's charges had managed to frustrate their opponents, clear favourites to take the league title.

It was Byerley that gave Weymouth the lead on the half hour scoring from close range, before Ben Gerring added a second when he headed home Richard Groves free-kick.

It looked to be game over when McGuinness poached a third after keeper Tommy Smith had parried Pierre Joseph-Dubois' shot, but the referee disallowed the goal for offside.

Salisbury brought on striker Bradley Gray soon after for his first game of the season, and he made an immediate impact beating Tom Manley with a superb 30-yard strike that flew in off the underside of the bar.

Salisbury pressed forward with the encouragement of the goal and were rewarded with a penalty a minute from time when Matt Oldring brought down Josh Casey as he burst into the box. Gray converted the spot kick.

Then in the last minute Casey once more caused problems in the box, and when his shot was blocked, Ben Joyce pounced to hammer home the winner from close range.

Hutchinson was obviously disappointed that his side failed to get something from the game and said: "If Jamie's goal had counted it would have killed the game off, and I feel so disappointed for the players after all their effort and commitment, but there were a lot of positives to be taken out of the game."

## Cool Terras land first victory

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28TH  
**Zamaretto League, Premier Division  
EVESHAM UNITED 1 WEYMOUTH 3**  
*Attendance: 160*

AFTER conceding two late goals at Salisbury City midweek that cost them the game, the Terras kept their cool on Saturday to repel late Evesham pressure to secure their first win in the Zamaretto Premier League.

As in midweek Weymouth held a two goal advantage late into the game, but as at Salisbury, following severe pressure, the Robins pulled a goal back with eight minutes left. This time however the Terras did not crumble and added a third themselves to make the game safe.

Warren Byerley had put them on the road to victory on 13 minutes when he despatched a penalty after he was brought down by Danny Hodnett.

Midway through the half they doubled their lead when Cameron Mawer smashed home Simon Radcliffe's corner.

Evesham had the opportunity to get back in the match just before the break when they were awarded a penalty when keeper Tom Manley brought down Neil Barnfield, but Manley made amends by blocking Justin Nisbett's spot kick driven down the middle of the goal.

Weymouth contained their hosts after the break until Danny Lennon gave Evesham hope with a fine goal to set up a possible pulsating finish, but substitute Jules Emati-Emati sealed the win when he drove home the rebound after Pierre Joseph-Dubois's shot had been parried by Robins keeper Ben Lewis. The win reduces the Terras initial ten point deficit to just four.

## Terras take beating from Bashley

MONDAY, AUGUST 30TH  
**Zamaretto League, Premier Division  
WEYMOUTH 1  
BASHLEY 4**  
*Attendance: 673*

IN THE past week the Terras management team of Ian Hutchinson and Andy Mason have experienced the highs and lows of what to expect this season in the Zamaretto Premier League.

Hutchinson was certainly under no illusions as to what to expect, and would have been delighted with his side's win at Evesham United on Saturday after almost topping favourites Salisbury City four days earlier.

However on Monday his side came back to earth with a bump when they were badly beaten by Bashley at the Bob Lucas Stadium.

A goal down early on, the Terras equalised but then capitulated with two own goals to leave a good crowd disappointed.

Hutch kept the same side that did so well in Worcestershire on Saturday, but they did not perform and paid the penalty for some slack play.

Bashley took the lead on six minutes when Joe Maxwell seized on Shane White's defensive header from Mark Gamble's attempted through ball to turn and slot beyond Tom Manley.

Weymouth's response was immediate and eight minutes later Jamie McGuinness found Pierre Joseph-

Dubois with a neat ball into the box who turned his marker before clipping a shot across David Elm and into the corner of the net. The striker then sent a 20-yard shot just wide of the post.

The visitors took the lead midway through the half when Chris Ferrett's free kick wide on the right caused confusion in the Terras box. The ball eluded both Gamble and Manley and in his haste to clear White bundled the ball into his own net.

Things got worse for the hosts on 37 minutes when Ian Oliver's powerful header from Jack Smith's cross gave Manley no chance, before the Terras keeper prevented a fourth by superbly tipping over Chris Knowles' header.

Hutchinson withdrew Simon Radcliffe at half-time and replaced him with striker Sam Charles in an effort to get back in the game, and the Terras did put Bashley under pressure with Cameron Mawer heading over whilst Warren Byerley should have done better when set up by Mawer but he scuffed his shot wide.

Mawer was in the thick of things and he was unlucky when on 75 minutes his header beat Elm but was cleared off the line by Tony Hill at the post.

Charles then missed a great chance after being set up by good work by Joseph-Dubois and Matteo King.

Weymouth's day of misery was completed ten minutes from time when Hill's inswinging corner appeared to get a deflection from Ben Gerring on its way into the net.

## Symes keeps Bees run going

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24TH  
**Toolstation Western League,  
Division One  
BRIDPORT 2  
OLDLAND ABBOTONIANS 1**  
*Attendance: 105*

JAMIE Symes continued his goalscoring feats by bagging another brace, his third in successive matches, to send Bridport into third place in the Toolstation Western League Division One.

His two first half goals helped the Bees climb above their visitors and maintain Bridport's unbeaten start to the season.

Bridport dominated a strangely out of form Oldland in the first half, and benefitted from a gift of a first goal on 11 minutes when Symes latched on to a poor backpass to coolly slot the ball beyond the onrushing O's keeper Nick Yeo.

He doubled the Bees lead nine minutes before the break when he latched on to a through ball from Dan Wise to cleverly chip Yeo, and they could have been further ahead at the interval, but the keeper produced a top drawer save to deny Russell Legg scoring with a dipping volley.

The break saw Oldland come out in more determined mood, and although they dominated the play after the interval they rarely troubled Bees keeper Sam Filkins, and their potency was reduced when Mark Pocock was sent off for a second bookable offence.

They did reduce the arrears in the last minute of normal time through skipper Dan Bryant who headed home a corner, but he was then red carded for striking Shane Evans to leave a slightly

nasty taste in the mouth after a good, workmanlike Bridport performance.

## Beades brace too much for Bees

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24TH  
**Magna Premier League  
PORTLAND UNITED 3  
BRIDPORT RESERVES 1**

BRIDPORT Reserves suffered their second successive Magna Dorset Premier League reversal when they were soundly beaten by Portland United at Grove Corner.

Although the Bees took an early lead, the Islanders' superior play came through, and after equalising just before the break, they added two in the second half to win the points.

Harry Fleet volleyed Bridport ahead after two minutes from Chris Herbst's cross, and Ben Clarke had a chance to double their lead with a header from Sam Day's cross, but from then on it was Portland that dictated play with former Bee Tom Coggins prominent in midfield.

They equalised on 43 minutes when Liam Beades beat Lee Cleal with a close range volley.

Beades put Portland ahead 17 minutes from the end with his second goal, sweeping home Ashley Wells' cross, before substitute Alex Godfrey made the game safe two minutes from time with a shot from an acute angle.

## Cunningham downs Bees

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28TH  
**Magna Premier League  
SHERBORNE TOWN RESERVES 1  
BRIDPORT RESERVES 0**

FORMER Bee Tony Cunningham scored the goal that separated two evenly matched sides and condemn Bridport to their third successive defeat.

Having opened this year's campaign with two good wins, defeats against Weymouth Reserves and Portland United - two of the best sides in the league - Bridport were hoping to get back to winning ways against another of the stronger sides.

However Cunningham, who Bridport signed from Perry Street League side Merriott Rovers, killed their chances with a superb goal on the hour.

Receiving the ball on the halfway line, he beat four defenders in a mazy run before sidefooting the ball beyond keeper Lee Cleal.

Chances were few and far between, and although Tristan Gale did put the ball in the net, he used his hand when he could have headed it home, and the goal was disallowed.

Ashley Clarke also had a couple of headers that he might have done better with, but it was a tight game with few chances.

Assistant manager Mark Lock said: "We matched them all over the field except for ten seconds of madness when we let Tony Cunningham run free without closing him down.

"Once again the lads worked really hard and although they did hit the post in the first half, I think we deserved a point out of it. We are not getting that bit of luck at the moment that all teams need."



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### Hutch: We must be realistic

ALTHOUGH the season is only six games old, Weymouth have already experienced the ups and downs of what appears to be a rollercoaster ride for Ian Hutchinson and his charges.

Hutchinson is certainly prepared for it and wants the stall, players and fans to realise it as well.

Speaking after the 4-1 defeat by Bashley, Hutch said: "At the beginning of the season after all that has gone on, not many people would have given us much chance and in a lot of the games we have competed well.

"The boys let themselves down against Bashley after two excellent performances against Salisbury City and Evesham United, and I feel sorry for the large

**BY STUART BROOM**

crowd of supporters that saw a poor performance from us.

"I think everyone has to be realistic.

"Although it was very disappointing, there were a lot of positives to be taken from the game despite the scoreline, and there are a lot of challenges ahead.

"We are not going to turn this club around in a season; it is going to take longer to get us back on the straight and narrow.

"You have to remember our budget is very small and so it is difficult to bring in both the number and quality of players that can get us out of this league quickly.

"As much as everyone, including Andy and I, would love that to happen, in the current situation it is not going to."

Hutch was delighted with his charges performances against Salisbury City despite conceding three goals in the last 14 minutes after being 2-0 up, and even happier at the way the side dug in and ensured they won the game at Evesham after once again being two goals up.

"The season is going to be full of ups and downs. We have a lot of new players that need to learn to play together and with games having been thick and fast there has been little time for them to bond properly, but I think we will be okay."



◆ **CHAMPION** | Ludo Blackburn receives the Bridport Tennis Club men's singles championship trophy from Alan Cash. See page 70 for a report on the tournament.

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